THE HERALD— A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

JOIN THE HERALD'S BOOSTER CLUB

VOL XXVI NO 274 PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1911 The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with THE HERALD July 1, 1902. PRICE TWO CENTS.

STEAM ENGINEERING SHUT OUT THE K. C.

Knights Blow Up and Give Pitcher Poor Support.

The Steam Engineering team shut out the Knights of Columbus in a snappy game at the play grounds last evening. The Knights did not play their usual game as six errors credited to them will demonstrate. While Driscoll was reached for six hits the most of them were of the scratch variety, and combined with errors especially in the third inning they were disastrous, Atwood, who pitched for the Steam Engineering team was very effective and allowed only two hits and he got excellent support Haggerty catching him in fine shape.

The Game in Detail.

The Steam Engineering scored one run in the first inning. Grant, the first man up went to first on Flanagan's fumble, and stole second. Caswell was thrown out at first by Driscoll, and Clark struck out. Haggerty sent a grounder at Kirvan that he fumbled and Grant scored, and Atwood retired the side with a grounder to Flanagan.

For the Knights Driscoll sent a foul fly that Heisel caught. Reardon singled and stole second and was advanced to third on a passed ball, but he remained there as Kirvan's infield fly was caught by

(Continued on page two.)

LONG LIST OF CREDITORS

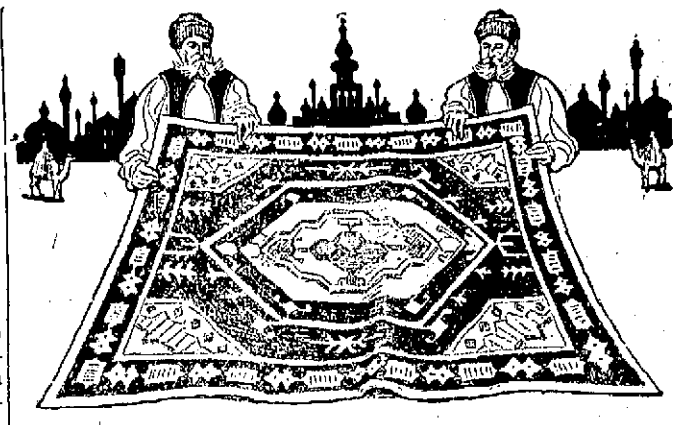
Large Number Of Firms Loose Heavily Through Southern Maine S. S. Failure

Schedules of the liabilities of the Southern Maine Steamship company which held the old Jones property on Market street in this city, and for one season operated the Hotel Occeanic at Star Island, Isles of Shoals, show that practically every firm in this city that deals in anything useful on a steamer or in a hotel is stuck. The business of the company is now closingf in the hands of the receiver.

John Sise and company one of the biggest insurance companies of the state claims a liability amounting to $671.24. Silas Peirce and campany, wholsale grocers, are dancing to the tune of $464.84, and Hett Brothers, who are generally recognized to be on the alert, are whistling in vain for $502, which is merely a bill for trucking. Carll and company are still looking for their trucking bill amounting to $262, George E. Cox lost a bill of $123 for plastering, Andrew O. Caswell a bill of $85 for liquid consolation, and even the city is stung for the extent of $476 for water, sprinkling and other things.

Some poor people connected with the company were badly nipped. Andrew Geddy worked as a watchman at the rate of one dollar and a quarter a day, and was not paid for services valued at 70/ Frank Gate who commanded the steamer Sightseer, was not paid for $587 of his service. Even William B. Ellson, who organized the outfit, presented a claim for $593, and George B. Davis, the affable manager of the Oceanic house, claims to be stung to the extent of $272.

The employes and other creditors of the company who saw which way the wind was blowing got on the inside by means of attaching assets. George H. Perkins, pursed of the steamer, got $285.85; Orin H. Merry engineer, got $281.35; Gray and Prime got $69 for coal; Quinn and Buxton got $229.50 for loading employes; Kenney and Littlefield $100 for carpentry, and E. N. McNabb and company $136; George M. D. Fernald was paid $80, and two Boston companies were paid bills amounting to about $70.



RUGS

REPUTATION COUNTS IN THIS!

You can't tell much about rugs by their appearance.

You have to depend on the trade-mark and the honesty of the man who sells them to you.

The rug business is full of "trade names." There are "body brussels" and "near body brussels," and "almost body brussels" and a score of other less obviour variations.

You can't tell by first looks which is the $15.00 rug and which is the $25.00 one. That's where our reputation is worth something to you and to us.

Our big stock of rugs is on the second floor. Look our line over before purchasing.

MARGESON BROTHERS,
The Quality Store. Telephone 570.

LET US GIVE YOU SOME PRICES ON

Furniture and Carpets

We Can Save You Money, and We Guarantee Satisfaction

FREE DELIVERY

Easy Terms if Desired. Come in and we will be glad to show you over our store

D. H. McINTOSH
THE BIG STORE THAT GROWS

BEDLAM OF MOTOR BOATS DOES HARM

Illegal Chugs Awaken Sleepers, Impair Health and Depreciate Property

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ARE LAX

Chug-chug! Spitter-spatter B-a-n-g! Chug-kerchug—chugety-chug—chugety-chug—kerchug——kerchug!

William Blank woke up with a start. First he thought he had been dreaming that demons were beating a tattoo on his skull. But it was only a lobster-man bound in his motor boat for his traps off shore. Blank would have cussed if he had not discovered that his wife and children also were wide awake. It was 4 a. m. The afternoon before he and his family had arrived, bag and baggage at the bungalow.

The third morning he felt like lying in ambush and taking a shot at the lone pilot of the motor boat. The fourth morning he would have been willing almost to sell the place at a sacrifice though he remembered reading in the newspapers that a law had been passed in Maine and New Hampshire compelling all motor boats to carry mufflers.

Yet there is not a harbor, cove inlet or river along the coast that isn't inflicted by the motor boat pest, and the same may be said of ponds and lakes. From Calais, at the northern extremity of Maine's seaboard, to the tip of Cape Cod, the chug-chug chorus annihilates slumber and comfort jeopardizes the sick, shatters nerves, makes life at the seashore almost unbearable and has a tendency to depreciate property values.

The muffler appliance does not cost more than $2, but if the exhaust pipe is carried under water it reduces the power of the engine; hence the above water-line exhaust and the staccato sputterings that constitute a seashore evil.

Complaints became so general that a bill was passed in 1909 by the Legislature regulating the use of mufflers or under water exhausts on certain types of motor boats.

There have been no prosecutions, and the law has not been enforced in the manner expected. That is due largely to the form of the statute and the fact that practically it is on local option basis. There is activity in enforcement at certain resorts, Marblehead for example, and utter laxity in other cities and towns along the Maine shores.

It is pointed out by the state officials that their bureau is not mentioned in any way in the statute, and that power to enforce the law is bestowed on the authorities of each independent community. Police constables or selectmen have the right to suppress the trouble. Hundreds of complaints are being made.

PIRATES GO DOWN

The Creek Indians defeated the Pirates this morning by a score of 13 to 12 at the South playgrounds. The Pirates disputed the score and claim it was a tie.

The features of the game were the pitching of Sarote who received good support and Leeman of the Pirates also played well.

The Creeks stoutly maintain that the score was 13 to 12 and some twenty of the boys tried to convince the baseball editor of the Herald that it was so and because the umpire decided it was 13 to 12 the score is printed as such. It was one of the most exciting games in the juvenile series.

Creek Indian	Pirates
Call c	c Godfrey
Sarote p	p, ss Davis
White 1b	1b Crowley
Connors 2b	2b Herlihey
Reardon 3b	3b Breault
Brannigan ss	ss Dow
Keefe rf	rf Trider
Grady lf	lf Leeman
Driscoll cf	cf Holand

FIELDS, THE INJURED BALL PLAYER, ABLE TO VISIT DENTIST.

Bill Fields, first baseman of the Riverside association baseball team and umpire of the Sunset league who suffered concussion of the brain in a collision with Catcher Walter Fisher while chasing a foul ball on the Kittery field, has been discharged from the Cottage Hospital and is now at his room in the home of Mrs. F. I. Brown on Hill street. Fields visited a dentist this morning and learned that several of his teeth will have to be extracted, in addition to those that were broken out in the collision. His physical condition is fair and his memory will return, according to Dr. John D. Carty, when a clot of blood now in his head dissolves. Fields has expressed sincere gratefulness for the sympathy extended by the citizens of this city and Kittery and particularly for the manifestation of charity contained in the benefit baseball game.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The governor and council have awarded six of the free scholarships demanded by the state this year in return for the annual gift of $20,000 to Dartmouth college, or the "Healey scholarships" as they were popularly known among the legislators last spring and four places remain to be filled. The six awarded go to Edwin B. Bergun and Russel C. Durgin of Concord, Henry B. Stevens of Hooksett, Herbert Sargent of Newport and Paul L. Applin and Herbert C. Osborne of Keene. The awards were made at the meeting of the governor and council at Whitefield.

The scholarship calls for the full prepaid tuition of $125 but the students must be recommended to the governor by the president of the college and the superintendent of public instruction to insure their preparedness for the course. For years the state has been giving Dartmouth college $20,000 annually and receiving no free scholarship in return and it was through the efforts of Representative George P. Healey of Manchester, who was a member of the appropriations committee, that the scholarships were demanded in return for the gift this year.

PEACE

The Peace Service will be held in the Peace church on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, at four o'clock.

The Peace Address will be delivered by Robert H. Gardiner, Esq., of Gardiner, Me.

Mr. Gardiner is a prominent layman of the Episcopal church. For many years he filled with distinction tion the high office of President of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in this country. He has been closely identified with the efforts which have been made in this country to bring about international peace and his address will be looked forward to with keen interest.

Read the Herald for local news.

TRACK ELEVATION RUSHED IN LYNN

Two Hundred Men Will Be at Work on the B. & M. There by the Week's End

After months of idleness pending action of the legislature on a bill for depression, work on the abolition of grade crossings on the Boston and Maine tracks through Lynn, by elevation is being pushed rapidly. Two hundred men will be at work by the end of the week.

Men are now at work on the Elder, Swift and Sullivan buildings along the tracks between Central square and Market streets.

TO ACT AS JUDGE

Col. T. E. O. Marvin has been invited to serve as judge at mock trial to be given on Sept. 15, by the Epworth League. The Colonel will be the right man for the job.

There were a good number from this city went to Kittery on Tuesday and attended the lawn party for the benefit of the Catholic church of

Telephone 168 Connects All Departments

Geo. B. French Co.

37-45 Market St., Portsmouth, N.H

Clearance Sale OF Summer Goods

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Waists.

EVERY DAY REMAINING GOODS WILL BE MARKED DOWN UNTIL DISPOSED OF.

Linen Suits, natural color, assorted sizes, 16 to 42 bust, regular 5.00 and 5.50 values, clearance price 2.98.

Mohair Suits, plain tailored, regular value 15.00, clearance price 7,50. Sizes—Black 16, Blue 36, Gray 40.

Ramey Suit, black satin collar and cuffs, large revers, regular 12.75 value, clearance price 5.00. Size 36 Natural and 16 Orange.

One 36 Size White Serge Suit, braid trimmed, beautifully tailored, regular price 25.00, reduced to 10.00.

One 16 Size White Serge Suit, plain tailored, was 16.50, reduced to 7.50.

White Serge Suits, black collar and cuffs, with white braid embroidery, regular value 15.00, reduced to 7.50.

Wash Dresses in Gingham, Percale and Muslins, all reduced 33 1-3 per cent.

All Cloth Suits, light weight reduced to 1-2 Price and Less.

2.50 Linen Skirts, natural color, reduced to 1.98.

White Repp Skirts. were 2.98, reduced to 1.98.

White Linene Skirts, button down front, regular 1.00 and 1.25 values, reduced to 79c.

Cloth Skirts in Black, Blue and Mixtures—8 50 Skirts reduced to 3.98, 6,50 Skirts reduced to 2.98, 3.98 Skirts reduced to 1.98, 1.98 Skirts reduced to 98c.

One Lot of Tailored and Lawn Waists, regular 1.00 values, assorted sizes, clearance sale price 69c,

Rubber Slipon Coats, were 5.00, special at 3.98.

10.00 Double Texture Rain Coats reduced to 7.50.

Geo. B. French Co

AT THE STAPLES STORE

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

The remaining August days will show many bargains. Come for them this week.

Corset Covers trimmed with lace or hamburg. Regular price 25c and 29c. During this sale . . . 19c

Middy Blouses with wool collar and cuffs or plain white, well worth $1.25 98c

Black or white Shetland Veils, 5 different styles Regular $1.25 and $1.50 value 98c

Figured Dress Muslins and Dimities with blue pink and lavender figures Regular 12 1-2c quality 9 1-2c

Children's Milan and burnt straw hats trimmed with flowers and ribbon, worth up to $1.00 39c

All our Muslin Dresses and Linen Coats and Suits marked down to a price that will sell them.

Visit our Book Department, over 500 to choose from popular books of fiction 49c

LEWIS E. STAPLES - - 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

PLENTY OF WATER ON THE OTIS FARM

Engineer Dudley Submits Report to Mayor Badger---City Will Buy Property.

Mayor Badger on Tuesday received the report of Hydraulic Engineer Arthur W. Dudley on the Ottis farm water proposition and it is most favorable and the mayor will at the meeting of the council this evening recommend that it be purchased. In connection with this it is pleasing to note that Dr. W. O. Junkins, who owns the property is to give it to the city for just exactly the sum of the mortgage that he held on this farm before it was forclosed and passed to him. The only reservation is that the small plot occupied by the Ottis house be reserved, as he wishes to give that to the Ottis family, so that they continue to live there. Dr. Junkins did not charge the city anything for the option while the test was being made and materially assisted the Board of Public Works and Engineer in investigating the property.

The following is the report of the Engineer:

Manchester N. H., Aug. 21, 1911.

To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Public Works of Portsmouth, N. H.

Gentlemen:

Under your direction I have made a general examination of the various possible sources for an increased water supply for your city, including the springs of Mr. Charles H. Brackett at Greenland Village, those of Mr. Frederick Pickering at Newington, the Peverly Brook water shed, the "Fountain Head" so called in Portsmouth near the Newington line and more particularly the tract of low land on the Otis Farm in the south westerly part of Portsmouth.

The Brackett springs show a large flow of water and indicate a probability of either a subterranean origin or that they flow under ground from a somewhat remote water shed. The analysis of this water, however shows that with its present surroundings it is unfit for domestic or drinking purposes and considering the cost and difficulty that would be encountered in rendering it fit for such uses, I cannot recommend it to your consideration. The Pickering springs at Newington are subject to nearly the same objections, although in a lesser degree and were there nothing better in sight, I might feel like recommending them conditionally to your further consideration.

The analysis of the water, however, shows it to contain a large per cent of solids and to be abnormally hard rendering it unfit for boiler use and therefore the proposition of turning it into the Peverly Brook basin should not be considered.

At the Fountain Head the present supply can undoubtedly be increased by sinking more wells and conecting them either with the present suction line or by laying a supplementary line. The riveted steel pipe now in use for this purpose that has lately been uncovered should be replaced with either cast iron or wood stave pipe, as it is very unreliable for such uses and subject to leaks at any time. In the Peverly Brook basin if more storage canbe provided for, at a normal expense, it would apparently be for the best interests of the city to erect a dam above the present reservior and store all the water possible.

The most attractive proposition, however, is at the Otis Farm. Here is apparently some forty-five to fifty acres of land underlaid with a water bearing gravel of varying thickness under clay and apparently subjected to a pressure sufficient to force the water to the surface wherever this top strata of clay is perforated. Several pipe wells sunk to a depth of twenty-four to forty-two feet are flowing freely at a height of a foot from the ground, the deeper one affording the most water. These wells are located on different parts of this tract and it is evident that the whole tract and probably adjoining lands are also underlaid with this deposit. The superincumbent clay being from eight to thirty feet in thickness and the strata under the gravel either ledge or hardpan. Such an arrangement theoretically affords the very best ground water proposition possible. Should an analysis of this water show it to be, what may be reasonably expected of it, I would strongly recommend its development as an auxiliary source for your city water supply. I am not fully prepared at this time, to outline just how to arrange this development to accomplish the best results. The water now flowing from the so called springs and from them into the brook, comes from fissures and breaks in this strata of clay overlying the water bearing gravel and if sufficient wells were sunk and powerful pumps attached a diminution of the flow of these outlets would undoubtedly occur and this outflow might cease entirely. A heavy drain upon this water also might lower its level and reduce the pressure so that the wells would not flow as they now do.

My present idea is that a well or underground reservoir of considerable capacity constructed at the lower or north end of the tract and a system of drain wells connected to a suction line of pipe would be the best arrangement. It is a possibility that if these wells were so connected to a pipe line, that they might flow by the natural pressure and by gravity into this large well in sufficient volume to supply the pump. In such cases a continuous draft on the water so as to reduce its level in the ground will take off the pressure. This cannot be foreseen and it is only by testing it or by ascertaining the area of the water shed that it draws from (That is usually difficult) that any accurate conclusion can be arrived at. It seems, however, good enough to take ordinary risks on and will at any rate furnish water enough to warrant its development. The proposition in connection with this source to construct a new stand pipe on the site belonging to the city, at the south end and to lay new mains of considerable size connecting with this source and with existing pipe lines is also a necessity to obtain the best results. I would recommend that reinforced concrete be considered as a material in constructing this stand pipe. It will cost more at first but is far more economical in the end, also that all new pipe lines be laid with pipe of sufficent capacity for the future growth of the city.

Respectfully submitted,
Arthur W. Dudley,
Hydraulic Engineer.

Pittsburg's Young Outfielder One of Season's Finds

Pittsburg Aug. 23—One of the season's finds is Max Carey, the clever little outfielder of the Pirates, who has deposed Tommy Leach in center field. Max studied for the ministry, but liked baseball so well while pursuing his studies that he turned to the national game for a profession instead of the pulpit. Max was taken south by the Buccaneers in 1910 but Vincent Campbell beat him out for a position, and he was sent back to the minors for more seasoning.

STEAM ENGINEERS SHUT OUT THE K. C.

(Continued from Page One.)

Grant and Flanagan fanned.

Score: S. E., 1; K. C., 0.

Neither side scored in the second. Johnson was thrown out at first by Flanagan. Hennessey singled and advanced to third on Mates bad throw but Heisel and Thomas struck out.

The Knights got two men on O'Brien singled but was forced at second on McWilliams grounder to Atwood. Heffernan was out to Heisel and Mates was thrown out at first by Clark.

The S. E. scored three runs in the third on two hits and two errors. Grant went to first when Flanagan fumbled his drive. Caswell struck out and Clork singled and went to second on the next play. Haggerty pushed out a single and Grant and Clark scored and Haggerty a little later on a wild heave by Heffernan Atwood was out on a fly to Flanagan and Johnson was thrown out by Flanagan.

The K. C. were out in order. Driscoll on a fly to Clark, and C. Driscoll and Reardon fanned.

Score: S. E. 4; K. C., 0.

The Steam Engineering got two singles in the fourth but were retired on a sharp double. Hennessey the first man up singled, and Heisel's infield fly was caught by Reardon. Thomas singled and Grant pushed one out to Mates who doubled Thomas at second retiring the side.

The Knights all struck out, Kirvan, Flanasan and O'Brien.

In the last inning for S. E., Caswell was thrown out at first by Driscoll, Clark singled but was forced at second on Haggerty's grounder to Flannagan, and Atwood made the last out by striking out.

The Knights failed to score. McWilliams struck out. Heffernan was thrown out at first by Clark and Dondero who batted for Mates struck out.

The game this evening will be P. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A. and it should be a good one.

The score:

Steam Engineering.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Grant, s,	3	2	0	1	0	0
Caswell, 3b,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, 2b,	3	1	2	2	2	0
Haggerty, c,	3	1	1	7	1	0
Atwood p,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hennessey, lf,	2	0	2	0	0	0
Heisel, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Thomas, cf,	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	6	15	4	0

Knights of Columbus.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
C. Driscoll, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon, 3b,	2	0	1	2	0	0
Kirvan 1b,	2	0	0	4	0	0
Flanagan, 2b,	2	0	0	2	3	2
O'Brien, lf,	2	0	1	0	0	1
McWilliams, ss,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Heffernan c,	2	0	0	6	0	1
Mates, cf,	1	0	0	1	1	1
J. Driscoll p,	1	0	0	0	2	1
Dondero, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	17	0	2	15	6	6

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	
Steam Engin'ring	1	0	3	0	0	—4

Sacrifice hit—Weller. Stolen bases—Grant, Clark, Haggerty, Reardon, McWilliams. Struck out—by Atwood 8; by Driscoll, 5. Passed balls, Haggerty. Time—55 minutes. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 1200

SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING.

P. A. C.	9	1	900
Elks	7	4	636
Y. M. C. A.	7	4	636
K. of C.	7	6	538
Morley	5	6	454
Ellery	4	7	363
Steam Engineering	3	7	300
C. C. C.	3	10	220

The schedule for the remaining games will be,

Aug. 23—P. A. C. .....Y. M. C. A.
Aug. 24—Ellery .....Elks
Aug. 25—S. E. .....Morley
Aug. 28—Y. M. C. A.....C. C. C.
Aug. 29—Morley .....Ellery
Aug. 30—K. C. .....P. A. C.
Aug. 31—Y. M. C. A.....Elks

POLICE COURT.

In police court on Tuesday afternoon John Drake, a Russian, charged with drunkenness was the only offender, and he was fined $1 and cost.

See that the HERALD reaches you on your vacation.

THREAT MADE TO WRECK EXPRESS

Warning in a Signal Lamp Near Troy

Writers, Who Demand Only $50, Ready to Shoot Police

B. & M. R. R. Officials Place Guards on Trains

Officials of the Boston and Maine railroad have come into possession of a letter threatening to wreck the Boston-Chicago express that passes through this section about midnight every night unless $50 is forthcoming. The letter follows:

"B. & M. Railroad—We, the undersigned, demand that you deposit $50 at the east end of the Hudson river bridge with the penalty of having train 19 blown up. If you send any bulls we are prepared to shoot them

"Boston Charley.

"Former resident of Sing Sing."

"Bulls" is the tramp expression for policemen.

The letter was found Saturday in one of the signal lamps on the automatic block system by the station lamp tender. He handed it to road foreman Thomas Burge of Mechanicsville who sent it to Supt. J. B. Tyler in North Adams, Mass.

The bridge referred to is the one across the Hudson river near Mechanicsville and the letter was found near Reynolds, a small station on the east side of the river.

Since the discovery was made the railroad officials have taken every precaution for safety, stopping the express before reaching the dangerous curve near the bridge and proceeding carefully under guard of a dozen detectives. So far nothing has come of the threat, but many signal lamps in that vicinity have been smashed recently.

WIRES UNDERGROUND.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company are putting the wires of the company underground in the business section at Dover.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

If, as it has been conclusively demonstrated, that it is good business for the dealer to have these delicious ales on tap, how much better is it for you to get the greatest value for your money, and call for your ale by the name-FRANK JONES.

Sold at the sign of the shield.

Frank Jones Brewing Company
Portsmouth, N. H.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

TAILORING

Army and Navy Uniforms

It isn't a little thing—this matter of looking well.

The implied respect—regard for the opinion of fellowman and women.

Right appearance in business, and socially, is assured to the man who wears clothes that are made to bring out his good points.

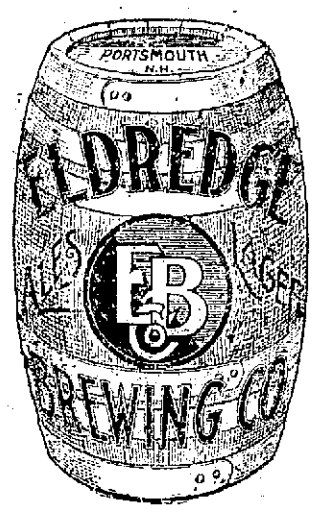
Our Spring and Summer styles are all that the man can ask for who asks for the best.

Business Suits $25 to $40.

Flavy alue is assured, Satisfaction a certainty.

Army and Navy Uniforms

Telephone 354-4 | Charles J. Wood TAILOR TO MEN | Pleasant Street



OUR WAY Of Making Beer and Ale

Is to use the best Malt that money can buy and the best Hops in the world. Brewed by a master in the art of brewing, the purity, sparkling life, and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have made friends everywhere.

Hoppy, Full Flavored, Smooth and Mellow

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid Up Capital $200,000
OFFICERS
Calvin Page President;
Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President;
Alfred E. Howard, Secretary;
John W. Emery, Asst. Secretary

SINGLE BARREL SHOT GUNS
12 Guage. Price $5.00.
A. P. WENDELL & CO.,
2 MARKET SQUARE.

Decorations
For Weddings, and Flowers Furnished for all Occasions.
FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY
R. Capstick, Roger St

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., July 25, 1911, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H. a quantity of naval supplies, as follows: Sch. 3642: Spruce.—Sch. 3343: Red Lead.—Sch 3849: Manganese bronze. Applications for proposals should designate the schedules desired by number. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau. T. J. COWIE, Paymaster-General, U.S.N. 8-14-11. 1 Aug. 16-23

A. J. LANCE, M. D
DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
13 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H
Hours—9.30 to 12; 2 to 4.

SANTAL-MIDY
These Gay CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.

THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

of making doors, sashes, blinds, etc., by hand is both slow and costly. The up to date builder saves both time and money by using the mill made articles of which we show such a complete variety. Stop in and see how many things, formerly made by hand, we can sell you ready to put up.

ARTHUR M. CLARK,
15-37 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Wise Men and Women Know

that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you—poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive—waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

BEECHAM'S PILLS

is to save yourself trouble and expense. Gentle, but quick; safe, but thorough, they enable the bowels to carry away waste matter naturally and tone up the whole digestive system. They will not injure the most delicate. They help you to get your bowels and your digestive organs in that condition when they can take good care of themselves and of you. Beecham's Pills

Do Good Naturally

For Russian, Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box.
Sold Everywhere in boxes, 10c. and 25c.

MISS UNDERHILL'S CHAIR

How the Name Was Given to the Ledge at Isles of Shoals

Correspondent Takes Exception to Mr. Clough's Story.

Editor Herald:—

"The account given in the Herald a short time ago, about the famous Miss Underhill's chair" at Star Island Isles of Shoals, is out of the way altogether given by Mr. Clough, as I went to the school the same day that she was drowned. I can tell how it all happened. Miss Underhill's home was in Chester, N. H., not Nashua, N. H., had been keeping the school on Star Island for some two years or more living with the Minister Mr. Blodgett. In the evening near the night Miss Underhill in company with William Cutter Newton late of Portsmouth went to the place where she was drowned and were sitting down on the rock. She was not reading a book, but was sitting down, not asleep as Mr. Clough says when a great wave swept her from her seat. Mr. Newton saved himself and it was impossible to save her, as for being picked up at North Hampton marshes, her body was found by Mr. Brooks at York Beach, Maine.

As for Mr. Roble being engaged to Miss Underhill, it was known and believed that Mr. Newton was the one that claimed her. We remember Miss Underhill as being a beautiful young lady. The people of Star Island mourned her untimely death for a long time. Mr. Newton wrote in the town book of Goosport that was burned in the fire in eighteen hundred and sixty-five. The words "found in revelations twentieth chapter 6th verse.

L. D. BERRY,
49 Baxter street,
Melrose, Mass.

THIRD WEEK OF "OVER NIGHT"

If one had any doubt of the popularity and success of "Over Night," the clean and wholesale albeit exceedingly funny comedy which W. A. Brady is presenting at the Shubert Theatre, he had only to be present at any performance this week. He would have seen a full house laugh right merrily through every act of the play, and once outside could have heard all sorts of favorable comment. This is the third week of "Over Night," but jumping by the applause one would be excused for supposing it was having its premiere performances.

This bright, sparkling and witty comedy depends for its success upon no particular line or situation, nor upon the merits of any particular player. It fairly scientillates with humor, and its comedy is not forced. It is all natural and wholesome. There is not a coarse line or situation in it. From first to last the play is clean, which is much more than can be said for the average comedy. The plot, such as it is, all hinges upon the mixed-up relations of two newly married couples on their honeymoon. The wife of one and the husband of the other get left on the wharf while the steamboat with the oddly mated other pair goes on its trip up the Hudson. Then follows all manner of laughable relations and amusing situations, so that the audience is convulsed with merriment. It seems almost impossible to extricate the newlyweds from their numerous dilmas, but in the third and last act the author managers to so untagle the web of complications that all ends naturally and happily,

"Over Night" is booked for an indefinite engagement.

COLD STORAGE MEN TO MAKE $4,000,000.

While Produce Prices Soar They Consider Themselves In Luck —Ammonia Pipes Work Overtime.

New York, Aug. 22—An inquiry made yesterday by The World showed that cold storage men are figuring on at least $4,000,000 profit next winter on the meats and dairy products they are now putting into the cooling chambers here and in Jersey City. This too despite the Brennan Cold Storage law, under which the State Board of Health is preparing to prosecute for alleged failure to put labels on goods in storage.

The storage people are exulting over what they call their "great luck," which is the grass and crop withering drought.

In April, May and June when butter and eggs were at their best, the storage men were busy gathering the choicest goods all over the country and storing them among the ammonia pipes. By July the drought was such that 10 per cent. less butter than usual got to New York. It has been the same way in August, with every prospect of a "shortage" in all dairy products.

Prices Expected to Soar.

Under these conditions prices for poultry, butter, eggs and cheese are expected to soar next fall and winter, to the profit of the cold storage men.

The New York egg men say they lost $1,000,000 last winter but they hope to get it all back and twice as much more before next spring. The trouble in 1910 was that the egg men bought too many eggs at too high price. They forced up the price until the public rebelled. Then in the slump they dropped their million.

The general effect in New York of cold storage has been to advance the price of dairy products at the very time when they are naturally most plentiful. This was admitted yesterday by the dealers, but they asserted cold storage has kept down the prices of the products in the naturally scarce season.

Yesterday's investigation revealed the fact that New Yorkers are eating only one-fifth more eggs per person than they did twenty years ago, though the egg production has increased almost five fold in that time. This is laid by many to the higher prices under the cold storage system and to the further circumstance that it is comparatively difficult nowadays to set good fresh eggs even in the spring and summer.

The cold storage men gather in the June butter and the April, May and June eggs. After June both butter and eggs decline in quality, the eggs growing gradually poorer until the moulting season puts a stop to the hen's activity. It is a common saying among the cold storage men in this city that a June egg at the end of five months of cold storage is better than a fresh laid egg.

Egg Production and Consumption.

The egg production of the United States has risen since 1880 from 457,000,000 dozen to more than 2,000,000,000 dozen. The consumption of eggs among New Yorkers has increased in that period from 296 to 331 per person per year. This is an increase of only 20 per cent. in consumption as against an increase of almost 500 per cent in egg production.

In the winter of 1890-91, when there was no cold storage, fresh gathered eggs were selling in New York at wholesale at 26 1-2 cents a dozen. State cold storage eggs sold here at wholesale last winter at almost 34 cents a dozen.

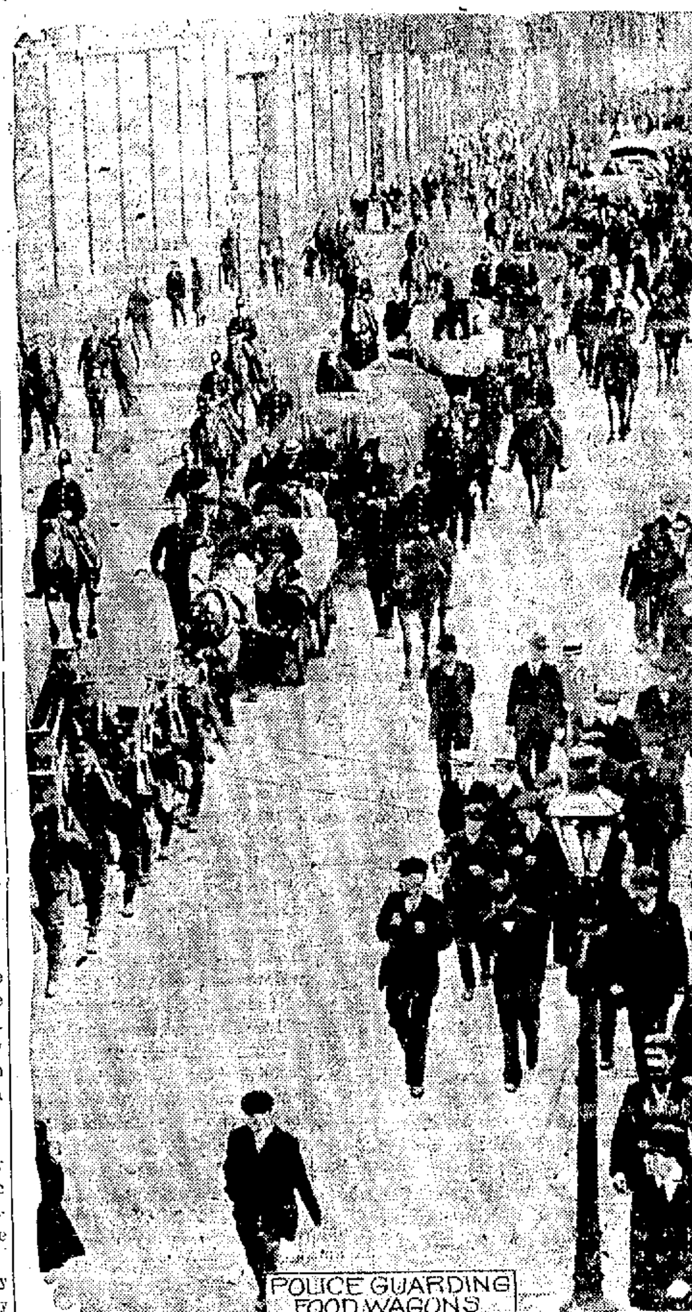
More than 3,196,000 cases of eggs—thirty dozen in a case—were on cold storage in Chicago New York, Boston and Philadelphia on July 31, this year. More than 6,000,000 cases of eggs go into storage every year in the United States, at a total value of $30,000,000.

In the last twelve days more than 200 carloads of live poultry and more than 18,00 packages of dressed poultry have been received at this port from the interior. Each package averaged 60 to 65 pounds, or in all more than 1 000,000 pounds. Much of this vast quantity has gone into the cold storage coolers to emerge next winter when prices are much higher.

Light From Sugar.

This phenomenon, the cause of which has not yet been satisfactorily explained, may be observed when disks of loaf sugar are mounted on a lathe and rapidly rotated while a hammer plays lightly against them. An almost continuous radiation of light may be thus produced from the sugar. It has been shown that the light does not arise from heating of the sugar, and it is believed to be caused by some change taking place in the sugar crystals. The act of crystallization is known to be sometimes accompanied by flashes of light. The practical bearing of these experiments on the question of the possibility of obtaining artificial light by methods as yet untried.—Chicago Record-Herald.

How Soldiers and Police Guarded Food Wagons To Prevent Famine In the Great Britain Strike



Photos copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

One of the chief dangers in the Great Britain strike was the menace of famine. The interruption in train service made the transportation of food supplies to the different cities a serious question. Bodies of soldiers and police were employed to guard the food wagons. The strikers were in the habit of gathering in great groups, and that there was not more serious rioting was due to the fact that 50,000 troops were on duty.

TAFT'S VACATION STARTS TOMORROW

President Will Stay in Beverly Until Start of Western Trip

President Taft will arrive at Beverly Thursday morning to spend his long vacation at his summer home, Parramatta, where he will remain with his family until Sept. 17. Preparations were made yesterday for the reception of the President and the executive offices in the board of trade rooms are being fitted up with new furniture and telephone and telegraph fires are being installed.

President Taft leaves Beverly Sept. 17 for the Pacific coast.

The executive offices will this year be in but two rooms as they were the latter part of last year, instead of in the four rooms used two years ago and the first of last season.

The large meeting room of the Beverly Board of Trade is to be used as the executive office itself while an adjoining smaller room will be utilized as a reception room.

xThe big political gathering at Congressman Gardner's place at Hamilton, Sagamore Farm, will take place next Saturday and the President will be the chief speaker. More than 1000 invitations have been issued.

IN SHOE STORE MONOLOG

Dear, dear, dear! Seems to me as if I can't get a pair of shoes anywhere that are half decent. These are too pointed at the toes!—Thems's the style? Bah! I don't care for no style! Git me another pair.—What did you bring me that pair for? Didn't I say I didn't want high heels?—No? Well I guess I did! Perhaps I said I won't like pointed toes, but I don't like them high heels either! No other kind are children's that aint got high heels? Well bring me a pair of them.— There now, those look somethin' like it. You bet, they're fine. That purple linin' is great! And how much are them?—What! $3.00 Well if they aint the worst pair of boots I ever sat me eyes on!—That's what I liked? I said no such thing.—Stop interruptin of I'll hit yo with me umbrella! Them toes is too wide and those there heels are too high!—What do I want then? um! Well I want a pair like them there in the window for a dollar.—They hev high heels? Whit of it! Them's the kind I want and you git 'em for me!—What another lady bought 'em? The hussy! What did she buy 'em for when I wanted 'em? If I hadn't took so long I could hev had 'em. I'ev only been here half an hour. Well if this aint the worst place I ever set meself down in!—If I don't like it I kin git out? The idea! Who said I didn't like it? Humph! You're a fine young man to say such a thing when I've been praising' your old shoes up to the skies! I'll never—stop interriptin!—Call the manager if I don't? What hev I been doin'?—Well if that No siree, I am not going to git a pair of shoes after the way you hev been insultin' me so in such a way, and besides your shoes are too cheap Here, you come back here, remember I'm a person of a little quality!—Bah! He's going to call the manager I guess I'd better be goin'.

EXETER

The funeral service of William Hart, Jr., the 17-year-old brother of Edward J. Hart of the Princeton football eleven and who was instantly killed by the Boston express Saturday morning, was held Friday at St. Michael's church. It was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. John E. Finen, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program at Hedding camp meeting today: 6:30 a. m., morning prayer service; 8 to 9, quiet hour; 9, Bible study hour in charge of the Rev. O. S. Baketel subject, "The Way of the Thieves." 10:30 church institute, which will be in charge of the Woman's Christian Temperance union and will be addressed by Madame Harakat of Syria; 1 p. m., children's hour and Pentecostal hour in charge of the Revs. Otis Cole and E. E. Reynalds of Haverhill, Mass.; 2:30, evangelist service in charge of the Rev. N. G. Lyons of Haverhill, Mass.; 6:30 preaching by the Rev. Felix Powell; at 7:30 comes the after service in the circle.

HUNTING UP A NEW BOAT

The management of the Shoals line steamer to run on the route the remainder of the season. Capt. How of the disabled steamer Munnatawket is now hunting up a suitable boat in Bath and Portland.

MARINE BAND DRUMMER ENDS 33 YEARS' SERVICE

Samuel Johnson Resigns from the "President's Own" Because He is Tired of Thumping.

Washington, Aug. 21—Samuel Johnson, first drummer of the Marine Band, who has handed in his resignation after thirty- three years of service, today said he had "just naturally" tired of beating a drum and intends to try something else for a while.

This is not the first time that Johnson has tied up his sticks and laid away his drum since he joined the band as a lad. In 1894, when John Philip Sousa retired from the leadership of the "President's Own" Johnson likewise retired. But the music of the kettle and the snare were too strong for him, and three years later he took down his old sticks and donned the blue and gold of the Marine Corps again.

WHAT ELSE CAN YOU EXPECT?

County Attorney Bates of Portland orders that liquors seized by sheriffs be analyzed. Much of the Pine Tree state hardware is of the fiery brand and the chemists claim that it is far below the standard required by the pure food law.

The Soap of Quality

is used everywhere by the best and wisest people, who know its qualities. The purity and unequalled excellence of Pears' Soap make it healthful for all skins and matchless for the complexion. Yet it

Is Low Enough in Price

for everybody. It is not cheapened with the addition of water, and contains no impure or inferior ingredients.

A trial will convince you that absolutely the best soap for you—best for your skin, your complexion, your pocketbook—is always

Pears' Soap

15 cents a cake for the unscented

A Vacation Out At Sea

If you know the wonderful health-restoring and strength-imparting attributes of

THE ISLES OF SHOALS

you'd go to these islands for your vacation. You are out at sea, and the voyage lasts as long as you want to make it.

Every moment of the day filled with enjoyment. You'll have every summer diversion imaginable. Splendid fishing, sailing, bathing, tennis, and country sports.

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H. W. MORSE, Manager.

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This property is offered for sale at about one-half its value.

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Portsmouth, N. H.
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JOSEPH J. FLYNN PRESENTS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday —"Why Women Hate Women."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"Possum Ridge."

Afternoon and Evening.
A Change of Plays Each Week.

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Isles of Shoals Steamer

Wharf on Market St., foot of Deer St.

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Commencing July 1, 1911

Subject to change without further notice

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The Staunch and finely Equipped steamer

MUNNATAWKET

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street, for ISLES OF SHOALS—At 9.00 and 11.40 a. m. and 5.40 p. m.
SUNDAYS—At 10.45 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

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LEAVES APPLEDORE and OCEANIC, ISLE OF SHOALS, FOR PORTSMOUTH—AT 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.25 p. m.
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Round Trip, good on day of issue only, 50 cents. Fare one way 50 cents.

For rates and further information inquire of H. W. MORSE, Manager

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With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and head stones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

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TELEPHONES

Editorial 28 Business 37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

SONGS OF BIRDS.

Who knows the hymn of the song sparrow, the sweet jargon of the blackbird, the fairy flutting of the oriole, * * * the twitting of the swallows as they go careening in with curves through the summer air, filling earth and heaven with tones of pure gladness? From infancy I have lived among them, have watched them with profound reverence and love, respected their rights, adored their beauty and their song, and I could no more injure a bird than I could hurt a child.—Celia Thaxter.

NOT FOLLOWING THE SENSATIONAL PRESS

It is interesting to follow the editorials in some of the big democratic papers and note their change in tone towards President Taft. The New York World has been lavish with its praise of Taft until he vetoed the Wool tariff bill and now they are predicting all sorts of reverses for him. The fact is that some of the big city papers think they know more about the government than the men at the head. It appears to be the idea of the sensational press to make their readers think that they are actually directing everything. They are telling the bank men how to run their business, the railroad officials how to run the railroads and smashing about everybody. Why? Simply to boost their circulation by playing to the gallery. It is fortunate that the country has a man at the head that does not have to read the editorials of the sensational press before he decides what to do. It would appear to be about time for the influential newspaper to work for the good of the country by preaching Americanism and stop playing politics. The business of the country needs a boost.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Vacation Toll

Prof. Dudley Sargent of Harvard comes to the front with a suggestion that will not be popular, but that is nevertheless worthy of consideration. He thinks that vacations are in many cases harmful, and he would have them regulated, perhaps in some cases cut off entirely, because he looks about him and sees large numbers of people returning from their annual holidays utterly worn out from their pleasuring, and requiring time to adjust to their routine of duty. Prof. Sargent is unquestionably correct in his criticism. A large percentage of American people got at their vacations with the same energetic determination and rigor that they manifest in the ordinary affairs. They quite mistake the purpose of the annual outing, which is intended to refresh and rest both the body and the mind to prepare them for another year of work. Many a man works harder both mentally and physically while "on leave" than in his business. Utterly unused to physical labor, he will go into the woods or the mountains or to the farm or the seashore, and work harder than a hired man, day after day, until his muscles ache and his nerves are racked and he will eat all manner of badly prepared food until his digestion is upset. Without needing an ounce of muscular prowess in his eleven months of wage earning toil, he will set about to harden his sinews in the few weeks of his outing as though he were going to change from a ledger to a carpenter's bench for the rest of his life.

Moderation is the greatest need of the American people. They must learn to be moderate in their business and in their vacations. They must adjust their outings to the vocations, and try to get from their annual holidays that which they most need, mental and physical rest, and not that which they cannot possibly use in the course of the year. It is a fine thing to come back from the holidays brown and hard, and with a memory of many days of unalloyed delight in camp, or on the farm, or at the seashore, or on the lakes, or in the hills. But it is far from wise to return jaded from days of useless physical toil that has brought no pleasure in itself and has not given the mental and nervous system any particular rest. The great need in choosing a vacation program is to find a place where one can get the benefit of an absolute change of air and scene and association. The prime object is to cut entirely loose from business, but that does not mean to plunge into a series of back-breaking, nerve-racking, digestion-spoiling and purse-emptying adventures which, while called "fun," are no less than hard labor.—Washington Star.

Preserve the Portico

Boston's vigorous public sentiment, which may have seemed absurd in some of its excitements, has, none the less, preserved for this city a notable collection of monuments. They dignify the place in the eyes of strangers, and keep before the people of today symbols in brick and granite of the spirit which made Boston great in the days of revolution and rebellion. Each of these landmarks has, in its day, been menaced by the flood tide of commercialism, and quite justly the question has been weighed whether the space was more needed for trade or for history. Many of the more important ones have been saved. It is now the turn of the old Court House, and the proposal is to save the portico.

There is little objection on architectural grounds to demolishing the rest of the building. It is little but a granite box, not unlike a tomb, and though it filled the square agreeably, was quite without architectural distinction. But the portico has dignity and a certain fitness for its site. It might be a worthy public monument quite apart from the questions of utility. A Doric portico in the midst of feebly namboyant terra cotta and buff brick office buildings is a standing rebuke and a lasting lesson in taste. There is the more reason to save this porch considering the threatened fiasco in remodeling the Custom House. Whatever might be said of its style, that was a building perfectly representing the Boston of its period, on a commanding site, and a splendid memorial which might have been turned to any one of a dozen other uses. It may be saved in part, but in any monumental sense the Custom House is ruined.

Among the practitioners of that very old and relatively new art of city planning, it has been agreed that in altering a city to meet the requirements of growth and swelling trade the improvements should not start by sweeping the ground clear, but by taking old monuments, old landmarks, spots of association and tradition as keystones of the plan, from which and around which to work. This has been done in London and in German cities with an effect much more pleasing than formal courts and esplanades, because peculiarly of the city to the past of which these monuments belong.

Boston is, and must increasingly be, a modern city, making fresh concessions to modern conditions, but it has been proved here and elsewhere that these can be met without the sacrifice of the places and buildings which commemorate her greatness in the past. "Where there is no vision the people perish." Let us, therefore, keep a portico as solid and as dignified as that of the old Court House a monument to the wisdom, the loyalty and the rectitude of the jurists who once administered the laws behind its columns of Quincy granite.—Boston Transcript.

A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET

Flowers Are Wanted for Hub's Floating Hospital—War Started on Injurious Soothing Syrups by Milk and Baby Hygiene Association—Mayor Follows Little Roller Skaters in Roasting Park Commissioners—Many Massachusetts Families Interested in Settlement of Great Traction Question.

Boston, Aug. 23.—Have you flowers in your suburban garden? A bunch of them would beautify the white ship of mercy that daily drops down Boston harbor with its complement of sick and suffering children. G. Loring Briggs, manager of the Boston Floating Hospital, has issued an appeal for some of the blooms that from now on are so plentiful in New England. "In other years," he says "the boat has received generous instalments of flowers which have helped greatly to brighten the lives of sick children and mothers, anl even the nurses have enjoyed having the cheerful blossoms about." Such an appeal will doubtless receive a ready response.

War on the seductive soothing syrup has been renewed by the vigorous Milk and Baby Hygiene Association of Boston. Although under the pure food and drugs law the contents of such mixtures have to be announced on the wrappers of the bottles many of the manufacturers get around the credulity of ignorant mothers by adding such phrases as, "You need not fear giving this medicine to the youngest babe as no bad effects can come from its use." Many a mother, who hardly knows what cocaine or chloroform is is herself soothed by these reassuring words, and continues to dose the baby with poison.

Ever since juvenile roller skaters of Boston's Back Bay had to petition and plead at hearings for permission to frolic along the newly created Charles river esplanade the feeling has been strong among many Bostonians that the able and conscientious metropolitan park commission somehow lacks human qualities. These disciples of landscape art, one hears the man in the street say pretty frequently, like to evolve beauty spots and then make them duly exclusive and secluded. Whether the criticism is just or not it is unquestionable that Mayor Fitzgerald, who has been hauling the commissioners over the coals for the lonesomeness of the Charles river basin gets support and commendation from many citizens who are not generally fitr him. The doughty mayor believes that the great water park, which has cost millions of the people's money to prepare, should not be reserved for a few invalids sunning themselves along the ornamental shores. He would have attractive spots selected in the direction of Watertown and made suitable for picnic parties in order that poor people who can take no other vacation may at least get the largest possible enjoyment from the river. He would also have boathouses along the river where all sorts of boats would be kept for the use of the public at small charges He believes that such an institution would be self supporting, as similar undertakings abroad are. Quite possibly the park commissioners feel the same way in reality, and are just waiting for authority to go ahead; yet to a Boston girl fro recalls the beginnings of a Bostonest Venice on the basin two summers ago the community in this respect appears actually to have gone backward.

Hardly less interesting to many Massachusetts men and women than the approaching election of a governor is the question of the ratification of the Elevated West End merger on which the West End street railway company will pass in September. Many families and estates, many widows and orphans are concerned, of course for investment in street railway propositions has long been a habit of this community. The proposed merger, which has undergone many modifications and compromises to protect various interests, has been recommended by the West End directors. The Elevated Company although it did not get all that it might have desired in the way of long term leases, is understood to have decided that the arrangement, is for the advantage of all concerned. Leading men of differing shades of political and economic opinion—as Louis D. Brandeis and Norman H. White, who actively opposed the New Haven merger and Henry L. Higginson and John D. Long, who favored it—are in harmony in commending this measure as one to give stability to the transit situation. The sole opposition comes from a little group of stockholders, represented by a "protective committee" who affect to believe that the West End securities, which they are asked to relinquish for the Elevated Company's securities are not really worth so much and that they should therefore get a higher rate of interest than they have been receiving. The ordinarily intelligent man in the street, meantime, is saying that the interest offered to the West End shareholders constitutes a reasonable return and that public opinion would not unless it should be very materially changed in the next few years, permit the alternative that has been suggested, that at the end of the present arrangement the West End should undertake to operate the surface lines of the traction system. "The management of the Elevated Company has shown itself so efficient" remarked an influential economist the other day, "and so considerate of the public, that in case of any difference arising between it and any other company you would find its friends standing up in their shoes in every direction to say a word in favor of the people who have put this city in the world's forefront as a transportation center." That same spirit toward the Elevated management, this gentleman urges, is one of many guarantees of the value of its securities; if the company should ever get into a hole through making improvements faster than the normal increase of the traffic would bear practically everybody would support measures to make things easier for those who have made it easy to travel about greater Boston in clean well run cars with the most liberal transfers granted anywhere.

Ethel Angler.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

An article in the London Review maintains that the late gisantic fire at London bridge, tested and has found wanting the present system of fireproof warehouses. The conflagration made its meal of no mere piles of wooden houses but of piles of buildings in which science has exhausted her resources in attempting to fortify them against him. Party walls of immense thickness stone storcase, iron beams and pillars were of no avail against the spontaneous combustion of a little heap of hemp. Poor Braidwood who lost his life at this great fire, always protested against the use of cast iron for warehouses pillars made of it became red hot, the water contracts and snaps them and away the floors go at once. Then there is another danger outside: the girders supporting the flooring expand, no walls can resist their lateral thrust and down they fall to the destruction of those near at hand. Braidwood's death was caused by such an effect. It was proved at the inquest held over his body that the iron girder heated to a white heat, as they were elongated nearly half a foot pressing before them the solid wall which proved his tomb.

* * *

The Charleston Mercury and Courier with several other Southern papers are complaining because no official report has been made of the battle of Bull Run. They say the people want the truth and there must be no suppression. They will never get the truth from that quarter. It will have to leak out by drops.

* * *

Farmers report the appearance of frost in the vicinity of New Bedford Tuesday night, in sufficient quantities to be scraped by the hand.

* * *

The streets of Washington are in a shocking condition, Mayor Berrell taking but litte interest in the city. He still refuses to take the bath of allegiance.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To Arouse an Interest in Artistic Subjects and Modern History and to Encourage the Latent Talent which Exists among the Young Folks,

The PORTSMOUTH HERALD will Inaugurate its Unique

Drawing Contest

Open to the Young People of Portsmouth and vicinity

Commencing Friday, August 25,

IN CONNECTION WITH

Homer Davenport's

Men I Have Sketched

Commencing Friday, Aug. 25, the Herald has by special arrangement with THE HOMER DAVENPORT SYNDICATE secured the exclusive rights to a wonderful series of caricatures and personal reminiscences under the title

Men I Have Sketched

By HOMER DAVENPORT

The foremost living caricaturist.

This is unquestionably the greatest feature ever offered in the history of Portsmouth newspapers.

One caitoon will be published every Friday.

For the purpose of encouraging the latent artistic talent which exists among the young people the Herald will conduct in connection with MEN I HAVE SKETCHED a grand DRAWING CONTEST open to all its readers below the age of twenty-one.

To the winner each week an interesting and appropriate prize will be presented consisting of a handsome artist's proof of Mr. Davenport's current cartoon on Japan paper and personally autographed by the distinguished cartoonist.

Conditions Governing Contest

Cut out the Davenport cartoon in the columns of the HERALD and make a free hand copy of it with either pen or pencil on white letter or drawing paper and mail to Manager, Homer Davenport Drawing Contest, together with full name, age and address and the cartoon clipped from the HERALD.

A committee consisting of three will judge the work each week and award first honors as well as giving honorable mention to such as are especially meritorious.

Remember that the drawing submitted must be accompanied by Mr. Davenport's caricature clipped from the Portsmouth HERALD.

This contest is open to all under the age of 21 years excepting teachers of drawing and professional artists. The first of the HOMER DAVENPORT series entitled

Men I Have Sketched

Appears in The Herald Friday, August 25

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN, WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Harold McLane will retire as manager of the Postal Telegraph office Sept. 1 and will go to the Essex street office in Boston. He will probably be succeeded by William White of Salem, Mass., who formerly was in charge of the Portsmouth office.

ADVICE TO UNCLE

Say, now, Uncle, quit your flirting
With your next door neighbor there
Lest your manner should be hurting
To the lady debonair.
You have made with her arrangement
That should mutually prove
Beneficial and estrangement
Might ensue if hint of love

In your manner were detected
By the lady just next door.
She is willing the projected
Pact shall friendship serve—no more.
Best of friends and best of neighbors
Meet the lady's wishes quite,
These to bring about she labors;
Closer union would affright.

So you must be deferential
In your intercourse with her;
Careful of your words; prudential,
That no slips do e'er occur
Of the tongue to hint of feelings
Other than platonic, if
You would hinder not your dealings
With the lady, through a tiff.

You've no need, of course, of fences
'Twixt your neighbor and yourself,
Friendship with such things dispenses;
Lay your gate key on the shelf.
Mutually trust each other.
In your friendly intercourse;
Be to her as a big brother
Duty bound to help, perforce.

She no doubt will halfway meet you
If but friendship be your aim.
And she pleasantly will greet you
Though she seem a haughty dame;
When in business' competition
You hard bargains strike with her,
Ne'er forget on what condition
You agreed on trading, Sir.

J. E. Moore.

Deputy Sheriff Wilbur B. Shaw of this city went to Seabrook yesterday and arrested Charles A. Eaton and William Knowles on two warrants charging each with brawl and tumult and with threatening. The complainants are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Eaton. The affair is described by the police as a "neighborhood row."

In our underwear department all wants in that line can be filled.

We handle all the leading and most popular makes.

Here are one-piece and two-piece suits in sleeveless, quarter and full length sleeve shirts, with knee length, short and full length drawers in a big variety of weights and qualities

"Shorts and stouts" for "short and stout" men.

Price range, 50c per suit to 6.50

HENRY PEYSER & SON'S

Selling the Togs of the Period.

Farms for Sale

Large and Small.
Village Property in Kittery, Eliot and York.
Farms Bordering on Water.
Bungalow Lots.
Easy Terms.

George O. Atherne
Kittery, Me.
TELEPHONE
Office 351—13 House 122

Ice For Sale.

Ice in car-load lots, finest quality, situated in Milton, N. H. Apply to

J. R. DOWNING & CO.
Brighton, Mass.

A Good Steamer Trunk

is a great convenience at home, en voyage or abroad. It economizes space, has an astonishing capacity for its compact Size and is easily handled.

G. & S. Neverbreak Trunks

are built with your needs in mind. They are strong, light weight, handsome and bound to serve you faithfully. Utmost quality at any price you want to pay.

We carry ALL SORTS OF HAND LUGGAGE. The kind that gives satisfactory service.

JOHN L. ROOT,
4 Market St.
Tel. 316-11.

GOLDSMITH & SON NEWARK NEW JERSEY NEVER BREAK TRUNKS

Headquarters
—FOR—
SHOE

Polishes
Laces
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Rubber Heels
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Linings
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All Findings for the Trade and Shoe Repairing of all kinds.

Charles W. Greene,
8 Congress St.

UNION WHARF

MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

Steam And Motor Boat Repairing

MOTOR BOATS TO LET
Parties Taken Out By The Day Or Hour
WATER SUPPLIED
GASOLINE 14 CENTS
TELEPHONE 652
Union Wharf, Portsmouth

Trafton's Forge PLANT

Shipsmiths Work Horse Shoeing
All Kinds of Repair Work.
GEORGE A. TRAFTON
MARKET STREET

Be Neighborly Drop In

Reduction of Shirtwaists

TWO SPECIALS

SHIRTWAISTS of lawns and batistes trimmed with lace insertions, with either the Dutch or high neck that have sold for $1.00 and $1.25, reduction price. **79c**

SHIRTWAISTS of lawns, fine batistes and the new marquisetes finished with lace and wash silk, $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 values, for **$1.75**

Only a few of the "WALDORF" DRESSES left in pretty lawns, batiste and sheer muslins, neatly trimmed with hamburg or lace, all at greatly reduced prices.

LAMONT HILTON
Y. M. C. A. Building Tel 62

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, Aug. 23.

The best ever! That was the verdict of all members of York Rebekah lodge who attended the picnic at Mrs. Samuel Caswell's at North Kittery. About ninety were present the majority making the trip in hayracks, and it was one round of hilarity from the time they left Navy Yard station until all had returned home and departed for their homes. At noon a dinner was served on the lawn, consisting of fish chowder, hot coffee, rolls, fancy cake, pies and fruit, to which all did full justice. After dinner there were various sports which certainly furnished much amusement and resulted as follows:

Apple race won by Margaret Jackson.

Boys three-legged race Alvah Elkins and Karl Chick.

Ladies' race, Mrs. George Remick and Mrs. Alfred Googins.

Shoe race, Nellier Call.

Hobble race, Mrs. Shirley Smart.

Those who registered were: Mrs. Katherine Stacy, Mrs. Lillian Lutts, Bertha E. Hatch, Mrs. O. C. Hatch, Mrs. Mollie Lutts Mrs. Nellie W. Treffethen Mrs. Grace K. Marden, Mrs. Laura Drown Dorothy S. Lutts, Alvah Elkins, Mrs. G. E. Smart, Mildred Smart, John Smart, Mrs. Lottie Parsons Norman Chick, Ethel Moore Mrs. Grace D. Moore, Elliott J. Moore Bernice L. Jones, Isabelle M. Googins, Nellier Call, Mrs. Wilbur B. Shaw, Portsmouth, Mrs. Hattie S. Pierce. Mrs. Alice L. Fuller, Mrs. Mary L. Hayes Frances Hayes, Mrs. Annie Jenkins George Jenkins, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Ira Keene, Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, Mrs. Lillian Standish, Mabyn Standish, Ellen Standish, Alexander Standish A. Lillian Walker, Ralph and Charles Gerry, Mrs. Ralph Gerry, Mrs. H. B. Shaw, Emily L. Shaw, Arvilla M. Shaw, Grace W. Chick, Karl B. Chick Mabel Gerry, Mildred Gerry, Elizabeth Williams, Dorotry Williams, Mary P. Haley, Mrs. Nellie Couhig of Dover, Mrs. George L. Peirce, Annie D. Hall, Mrs. Ruby Littlefield, Mrs. Sarah Lutts, Mrs. Hattie Adams, Mrs. Ralph Haley Lloyd C. Haley, Evelyn M. Haley, Burton R. Haley Helen A. Johnson, Mrs. Frank L. Parker, Mrs. Francella Emery, Mrs. J. Fred Dorr, Burgess Dorr, Rena M. Pillsbury, Maud Peirce Annie M. Boulter Violet Laiders, Cora B. Thompson, Walter L. Thompson, May E. Rogers, Edith M. Green, Frances Rogers, Adelaide S. Paul, Luella J. Randolph Helen A. Paul Georgie E. Seaward, Charles W. Seaward, Russell F. Seaward, Addie M. Eaton, O. N. McIntire, Allie McIntire, George H. Marden Martha Remick, Mrs. Mae Googins, Herbert Russell Googins Mrs. Thep. Parsons, Annie Louise Parsons, Margaret Jackson.

Mrs. Walter Lutts and daughter Dorothy of Whipple road are the guests of relatives at North Kittery today.

Mrs. Mary Wilcox returned to her home here Tuesday evening after an extended visit with relatives in New York city.

Rev. Fred C. Norcross will arrive home this week from a visit in Johnson, Vt.

Traip Academy will open for the fall term on Sept. 11.

James Brown of the Intervene has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. William Mugridge of North Kittery, who has been very ill, was reported last evening as being in a very critical condition and not expected to live.

Mrs. Charles Heeney and son Leslie left today for a visit with relatives in Somerville.

Charles Trafton of the Intervene has returned from a three week's trip in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Alfred Googins and children returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Kennebunk.

Mrs. Charles Trafton was the guest of friends in Biddeford last week.

Mrs. Grace Tobey of Taunton, Mass. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Bailey of the Intervene.

Edwin V. Wilcox of Wentworth street has returned rom a short visit to New York city, having been called there by the death of a relative.

Robert Newson of the Nntervene, one of the town's oldest citizens, has recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Asher Damon passed Tuesday in Portland.

The town schools will open on Tuesday Sept. 5.

Mrs. Charles Lutts of Love Lane and Mrs. Fred Stacy last week visited friends in Saco making the trip by electrics. While there they drove to Buxton and attended a lawn party at the home of Kate Douglas Wiggin of "Rebekah of Sunnybrook Farm" fame, at which party there were about 3700 present. They went all over the homestead and report a very pleasant time.

Lindley Morrow and Miss Marion Morrow of Rogers road are visiting relatives in Union, N. H.

Mrs. Mattie Stevenson, who recently underwent surgical treatment at the Cottage Hospital in Portsmouth, has returned to her home in Melrose, Mass.

Constitution Lodge No. 88 is to have a clambake the latter part of September. Further particulars will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and family of Jacksonville Florida, arrived in their automobile Saturday last and are to occupy the Neal homestead on Government street for the rest of the summer. They came from Baltimore in their auto which made a long but interesting trip.

The open air temperance meeting to be held in the square at the Foreside next Thursday evening promises to be a very interesting affair. Rev. Mr. Leslie, pastor of the North Kittery Methodist church, is to render cornet solos.

Miss Ethel Gerry of Commercial street is acting as substitute clerk with the G. B. French Co., Portsmouth.

Miss Huelin a nurse at Jordan and Marsh's store in Boston, with her friend Miss A. Burton, are visiting Mr. William P. Huelin, Wentworth street.

Mr. John E. Moore has sold his farm to a Mr. Ham of Portsmouth who took possession on Friday. Mr. Moore, with his family have moved to Concord, N. H., where Mrs. Moore will obtain treatment for a spinal disease from a specialist. The best wishes of a host of friends follow them in their new home.

Grange hall grounds and the hall interior were handsomely decorated with flags, bunting and Japanese lanterns Tuesday, the time of the big fair and sale of the Catholic Aid Society. The biggest crowd ever witnessed at a function of this kind was there and all articles found a ready sale. A large sum of money was realized.

Kittery Point

Capt. Clifford J. Boush, U. S. N., and family, arrived here today from Washington, D. C., to occupy S. Ellery Jennison's cottage No. 3, on Gerrish Island for the remainder of the season Capt. Boush was lately in command of the armored cruiser North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlapp and son Carl Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Schlapp's parents, Col. and Mrs. George H. Higbee, at their summer home on Gerrish Island.

Mrs. Thurston D. Patch and daughter Florence have returned from a visit with relatives at The Weirs, New Hampshire.

This afternoon and evening the annual sail and lawn party under the auspices of the Sunday school of the First Christian church are being held on the grounds of Winfield L. Tobey. Many are in attendance.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Tobey is visiting relatives in Exeter.

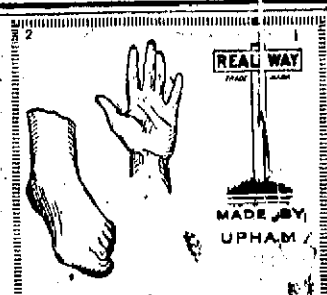
Miss Gussie Phillips is enjoying a vacation from her duties at Foye's store in Portsmouth.

Miss Ada Foye of Brockton, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah H. Emery.

S. Ellery Jennison returned Tuesday from a business trip to Boston.

A prize awaits the vessel which hooks on to the 12,000 anchor lost by the cruiser North Carolina outside the harbor last week.

The Good Luck Whist club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Chester Pierce.



This may be a picture of your hand and foot.

Why doesn't a man wear tight gloves? Because they hurt.

Why will men wear shoes that hurt and are misshaping their feet?

Why not be as careful of your feet as your hands, and wear shoes the shape of your feet?

To take care of your feet, wear

REAL WAY Shoes.

Write us or call.

F. C. Remick & Co.,
11 Congress St.

STRATHAM

The town of Stratham is observing its eighth annual Old Home celebration, and an elaborate plan of program has been arranged for the occasion. The speaker of the day will be John Kendrick Bangs, who will give his address at 1 o'clock. Previous to this, the basket lunch will be served in the park. The morning will devoted to athletic sports and a concert by the Stratham Fife and Drum corps.

In the afternoon a baseball game will be played between the Stratham and Newfields nines. Many of the former residents have already arrived and open house" is the order in that town. The main road from Exeter to Portsmouth directly through the town is known as "The King's Highway," and those living on that road are to decorate their residences in recognition of the day. Stratham is one of the few towns in Rockingham county which have had annual celebration since the custom was established.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

Picture—Raising Ostrickes in Egypt ..... Pathe
Picture, Herring Fishing off Boulogne ..... Pathe
Picture, Modes and Customs of Hindoos ..... Pathe
Song (spotlight) The Songs My Mother Used to Sing, Miss Wood
Picture, Life on the Border, Selig
Act, Charles McNaughton, Singing Comedian.
Picture, The Strategy of Anne, ... Vitagraph
Act, Lillian Doone and Company, Mystic.
Picture, The Venom of Poppy, ... Edison.
Song—(Pictorial) Love Me, by Miss Wood.
Picture—The Soul of the Violin ..... Gaumont

Change of vaudeville tomorrow, Thursday.

ELIOT

The annual reunion of the Shapleigh family is being held in Grange hall today and it is calling out the largest attendance for years. An interesting paper is being heard this afternoon from Mrs. Tibbitts of Dover.

The Herald has the very latest and best local news.

PRACTICE SHIPS ARE BACK

Naval Academy Squadron Passed Into Chesapeake Capes Tuesday Morning

Washington, Aug. 23—The naval academy squadron, bringing the midshipmen back from their European cruise, passed in the Chesapeake capes this morning. The squadron, which, consists of the battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Iowa, will arrive at Annapolis this evening.

The navy department has received a report in regard to the disappearance of Midshipmen Gaston L. Holmes and Charles L. Clifford, both of Boston, while the squadron was at Bergen, Norway and the later discovery of the young men at Christiana. Before taking any action, in the matter the department will refer the report to the two midshipment for their comment.

RIVER AND HARBOR

Schooner Thomas Hix, lumber laden, came in Monday night anchored nearly abreast the naval prison in a berth seldom used. During the night she went adrift and missed going ashore on Cotton's point by a length. She was later towed to Pepperell's Cove.

The English built sloop yacht Elin, a well known craft here, was deliberately burned at Boston the other day by her owner, Lindsley Loring who refused to pay the tax recently imposed upon foreign built yachts.

The fresh southerly of Tuesday made the mouth of the harbor rougher on the ebb tide than it has been for some time.

ARRIVED BELOW

United States derelict destroyer Seneca, Johnston, Boston, and sailed on return.

United State Engineers' yacht Norka, Portland.

Schooner C. B. Harrington, Bristol, Me., for Boston, with lobsters.

Barge No. 6, Baltimore, with 1600 tons of coal to the Consolidation Coal company.

Steam yacht Margaret, Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore, owner.

Auxiliary yawl Cacique, Lawrence H. Armour of New York owner.

Schooner yacht Kittie of Boston.

SAILED

United States Collier Sterling, Hampton Roads.

Schooner William M. Walker, Wells Me.

Barge Mingo, Philadelphia.

Barge No. 5. Baltimore.

Send the Herald to your friends who are away for the summer if they want all the news of Portsmouth.

VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
The Eldredge Property

Consisting of about 2 1-2 acres of land occupying the entire square Rockland streets and Miller avenue, bounded by Merrimack, Broad and in the city of Portsmouth, is hereby offered for sale. This is one of the best estates in Southeastern New Hampshire and is in first class condition.

The house has every modern convenience, contains 16 rooms with two baths and a fine laundry, is lighted by electricity and gas and heated by a furnace.

There is a large and commodious stable heated by steam, with four single and 3 box stalls, with plenty of carriage room.

There is a large greenhouse, fitted with steel frames and equipped with hot water.

The grounds are handsomely laid out, have an abundance of shrubbery and an asphalt tennis court.

The property is in the most desirable residental section of the city and is offered for sale for the reason that I have decided to remove to another state. Parties desiring to examine the property or to make further inquiries may apply to

H. Fisher Eldredge
65 Bow St., Portsmouth.

F. S. Towle, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
50 State Street. Portsmouth, N. H.
OFFICE HOURS
From 9 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

Bargains Bargains Bargains
In Shoes In Clothing In Furnishings
CLEARANCE SALE
Commencing
Monday, August 21st.

LOOK! Children's plain pant suits - $1.00
LOOK! Men's $18.00, $20.00 and $22.50 suits now $12.00, $13.00 and $14.00.
LOOK! Another lot of suits at $8.00 and $10.00.
LOOK! Men's fancy shirts, sizes 14, 14 1-2, 15, price 59c.
LOOK! Men's silk hose, price 25c.
LOOK! Children's wash suits 39c, 59c and 99c for this sale.
LOOK! Men's Covert and light top Coats former prices $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00, now $4.98.
LOOK! Odd lot of Men's and Women's Shoes, former prices $2.50 to $4.00, this sale, $1.50, a chance you must not miss.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,
5 CONGRESS ST.
OUTFITTERS.

SECOND WEEK OF OUR
Great Red Tag Sale
Entire Stock of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Trimmed Hats to Be Sold at One-Third to One-Half of Former Prices.
LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM
COME --- COME
SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST.
The Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Apparel Store for Ladies, Misses and Children in the City.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.
Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.
"The Specialty Store."
AUGUST
SALE OF FURS
Coats, Sets, Separate Collars, Muffs.

Every piece of Fur in this sale is new and made up for the season of 1911–12.

A saving of 25 per cent. can be made by making your purchase during this sale. We guarantee quality and correctness of the styles, and the highest type of workmanship.

Call and look at the assortment whether you intend making a purchase or not.

Sale Begins Monday, Aug. 14th, and Continues During the Month.

UNION MEN

The Model Shirt Company offer you a chance to pull down a cash prize for your Central Body

We will help you get it.
We carry the stock.
You buy Model Union Made Dress Shirts.
The cash prize will come to your organization.
Now is your chance to prove that Union Men want Union Made goods.
Every Model Shirt is guaranteed.
Each one bears the Union Label.

THERE CAN BE NO BETTER SHIRT

Geo. W. Griffith Room 4 Glebe Building
Open Saturday until 9 p.m. Over Benfield's

"To be successful one has but to qualify himself thoroughly for some occupation."

DECIDE NOW to obtain a practical knowledge of PRACTICAL SUBJECTS.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH
PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL
Day Sessions for School Year
Re-open Monday, Sept. 11, 1911.

Write for free illustrated catalogue. Telephone connection
TIMES BUILDING, OPP. POSTOFFICE.

It Is a Fact
THAT OUR OWN MAKE NUT COAL IS AS NEAR PERFECTION AS COAL CAN BE. NO SLATE. ALL COAL. TRY IT.
THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.
Phones 23, 38 or 39. Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

THE SHIP CAPTAIN

His Life Pays the Penalty if His Vessel Be Wrecked.

SAD TRAGEDIES OF THE SEA.

Brave and Skillful Mariners Who Went to Death With Heroic Calmness When Disaster Overwhelmed the Craft Committed to Their Care.

For this is the law without excuse
For all of the lords of the sea—
That each must hold his ship from harm,
Whatever the odds may be.

There are many tragedies of the sea that the world knows very little about, or, knowing, very soon forgets. These are the tragedies of the men whose lives have been spent in the hard and exacting service which the sea demands, whose long years of toil and zeal and skill have brought the high responsibilities of command and whose careers have been cut short by the fault of an hour—yea, even by the error of a minute.

The old rubric that those who never make mistakes have had few opportunities for making them does not apply here. There is never a voyage that does not have its possibility of error, and in many of them arise the sudden emergencies which bring the acid test of presence of mind, cool judgment, expert seamanship and skill. Let these qualities fail the master mariner in his time of need, and, no matter what might have been the stress of body or brain, or of both, his professional career is at an end, if the lapse involves disaster to his ship.

There is that veteran mariner Captain Frederick Watkins. He it was who commanded the City of Paris when the old Inman liner came staggering to port with the Atlantic waves swashing about her hold and surging against her bulkheads, the result of a fog shrouded impact with an iceberg. The liner was thronged with passengers. The unforeseen danger came near to sending her and her thousand souls to the bottom, but the energy, resourcefulness and skill of her commander brought her safe to port—a deed to be long remembered.

It was remembered up to a few years ago, when a slight miscalculation on the part of Captain Watkins sent his vessel upon the Manacle rocks, on the Cornish coast. Now you may search all of the obscure places of the earth and you may not locate him.

There was the Prinzessin Victoria Luise of the Hamburg-American line, which drove hard upon the coral beach at Port Royal, in the island of Jamaica. The vessel was thronged with tourists, making a jaunt to the West Indies. Fortunately the sea was calm, and there was no difficulty in getting passengers ashore. When the last had been safely landed the captain went to his stateroom and put a bullet through his brain.

The pitiable part of it all was that he had no need to. It was not the brain he shattered that was at fault, but the Kingston earthquake, which had destroyed the lighthouse.

Captain Griffith of the Mohegan stood on the bridge of his fast sinking ship until the waters engulfed him. Deloncle of the French liner Bourgogne, sunk in mid-Atlantic by a collision with the British steamship Cromartyshire, was last seen on the bridge, with hand on whistle cord, as his vessel took the long dive. Von Goessel of the Elbe went down with his ship, standing with folded arms upon the bridge as the vessel slowly sank.

One of the saddest tragedies of the sea was the wreck of the British steamship Waiwaruna, which went ashore on Great Barrier island while on a voyage from Sydney to New Zealand. As the vessel neared the entrance to the harbor of Auckland a thick fog shut in. Captain McIntosh, who commanded her, had been many years in the service of the line and was reputed to be very careful and capable, but while the steamer was groping her way through the mist it was noted that he was exceedingly nervous and depressed.

When night came the fog was so thick that the lookouts could not see half a ship's length ahead. A few minutes past midnight there was a sudden crash, which laid the steamship almost on her beam ends, disabling all of the boats on the careered side. Captain McIntosh was on the bridge at the time. A great wound which had been torn in the vessel's side showed the extent of the disaster. As soon as he realized that his ship must become a total loss the captain strode to the end of the bridge and, exclaiming, "This is the last watch!" plunged overboard to his death.—Walter Scott Meriwether in Munsey's Magazine.

Those Buried Treasures.

"My speech was rather lengthy, I am afraid," said the young statesman, "but I assure you that it contains numerous gems of thought."

"Perhaps," replied Mr. Growcher, "but I have never allowed myself to take the slightest interest in these stories of buried treasures."—Washington Star.

Question For Question.

Gibbs—What an aggravating habit Jones has of answering a question by asking another. Dibbs—Yes; I've noticed that. Last night I asked him if he'd lend me $5, and he replied by asking me if I took him for a darned fool.—Boston Transcript.

[illegible] physician who is the most ingenious inspirer of hope.—Coleridge.

THE DEATH DICE.

History of an Odd Gift of the Emperor of Germany.

There is shown in the Hohenzollern museum a gift of the emperor of Germany, the "death dice," with which one of his ancestors decided a difficult case in the seventeenth century. Their history is an interesting one.

A young girl had been murdered. Suspicion fell upon two soldiers, Ralph and Alfred, who were suitors for her hand. Both the accused men denied their guilt, and even torture failed to extract a confession from either of them. Then Elector Frederick William decided to cut the knot by means of the dice box. The two soldiers should throw for their lives and the loser should be executed as the murderer. The event was celebrated with great pomp and solemnity.

Ralph had the first chance and threw sixes, the highest possible number. The dice box was then given to Alfred. He fell on his knees and prayed aloud: "Almighty God, thou knowest I am innocent. Protect me, I beseech thee!"

Then he arose to his feet and threw the dice with such force that one of them broke. The whole one showed six, the broken one also gave six on the larger portion, and the fragment split off showed one. This was a total of thirteen, one beyond Ralph's throw. The audience held its breath in amazement.

"God has spoken," cried the prince.

Ralph, appalled by what he regarded as a sign from heaven, confessed his guilt and was sentenced to death.

AN ALBATROSS IN FLIGHT.

The Camera Caught a Motion the Eye Could Not Discern.

An interesting application of photography to settle a disputed point in natural history was made by a naturalist on a voyage from British Columbia to San Francisco.

A large albatross had been following the steamer and keeping pace with it for several hours, and the wonder grew among the watchers on board the ship as to how the bird was able to fly so swiftly while apparently keeping its wings extended without flapping them. As this is a common method of flight with the albatross, the explanation used to be offered that the bird took advantage of slight winds and air currents and was so able to glide upon what might be called atmospheric slopes.

As the albatross sailed alongside the ship, about fifteen feet away, the naturalist snapped his camera at it and obtained a photograph that astonished him and his fellow passengers.

The photograph revealed, what no eye had caught, the wings of the albatross, each some five feet long, raised high above its back, in the act of making a downward stroke. The explanation naturally suggested was that more or less frequently the bird must have made a stroke of this kind with its wings, although the eye could not detect the motion, and that the camera chanced to be snapped at just the right moment.—Boston Globe.

Ancient Greeks Had Trades.

In the days of their greatest prosperity the Greeks probably excelled all other nations in the variety and excellence of their manufactures. Their sons were often the great scientists of their age, for Thales of Miletus, one of the "seven wise men of antiquity," was an oil merchant; Socrates was a stone mason, who, like Hugh Miller, left the quarry and bench to become the teacher of nobles; Aristotle compounded drugs while trying to solve his "problems," apparently proposed by other tradesmen, artists, musicians, architects and engineers; Plato and Solon had callings as well as studies and political activities. So, too, all were soldiers, and few men in Athens failed to take their places in the phalanx or galley when Athens called on her sons to battle.—Charles Winslow Hall in National Magazine.

Liberty and Independence.

When the presidential struggle between Clay and Jackson was at its height it is related that a band of emigrants from Kentucky and the then other western states commenced to settle on the north side of the Missouri river and called their county Clay and the county seat Liberty.

At the same time another lot of emigrants from Virginia and other southern states pitched their tents on the south side of the Big Muddy and called their county Jackson and the capital Independence. And so it remains to this day. Clay stood for liberty and Jackson for independence.

The Cautious Tailor.

"Now, look here, Snipperton," pleaded Hackley, "why can't you be patient with his old bill of yours? I'm going to be married shortly to a girl who's worth her weight in gold."

"That's all right, Mr. Hackley," returned Snipperton, "but is she going to be worth my wait in gold? How much does she weigh?"—Judge.

In the Good Old Days.

Of course the old fashioned belle may have walked barefoot halfway to church to keep from spoiling her Sunday shoes, but she didn't put her coiffure in the bureau drawer when she went to bed.—Galveston News.

Another Discovery.

"Shakespeare was one of the ablest of brokers."

"How do you make that out?"

"By the number of stock quotations he furnished."—New York Times.

I call that man idle who might be better employed.—Socrates.

SECRET SOCIETIES

The Earliest Ones Had Strenuous Initiation Rites.

SEVERE TESTS OF COURAGE.

The Egyptians Subjected Candidates to a Threefold Trial by Fire, by Water and by Air—The Order of Assassins and Their Sham Paradise.

Among primitive communities in which might is right and the tyranny of superstition is absolute minorities have always been treated with scant consideration, and overt dissent from the opinions of the majority had a tendency to militate against the survival of the dissenter. Liberty of thought and action, qualified only by the rights of others, is a comparatively late growth. But thought dies hard and when denied open expression lives in secret imparted to a few chosen associates until the times are ripe for it to be divulged. Thus a few thinkers and their disciples would band themselves together into a secret society, and the instinct of self preservation would cause them to guard against their secret being revealed to the uninitiated.

The earliest secret societies were religious rather than political. In the mysteries of Persia, India and Egypt an inner ring of priests formed an exclusive association whose members gradually became the repositories of the bulk of the learning of the community. Severe tests of courage and nerve were imposed upon all aspirants for admission to the order. Among the Egyptians the neophyte was taken down a deep shaft in one of the pyramids and subjected to a threefold trial by fire, by water and by air.

He had to walk across a grating of redhot iron bars, with narrow interstices whereon he might tread in safety, to swim a wide and dark channel communicating with the Nile and to hang suspended by two iron rings over an abyss in the blast of two swiftly revolving wheels. Even then he had to undergo prolonged fasting and silence and to take an oath of secrecy ere his initiation was complete. A secret brotherhood of nobles, partly religious and partly political, which aimed at the concentration of knowledge and power in the hands of its members, was established by Pythagoras at Crotona, in the south of Italy. For a time it succeeded in gaining the supreme direction of affairs, but after the Sybarites had succumbed to the Spartan discipline of the order it was suppressed by a rising of the discontented.

During the middle ages the unsettled and lawless condition of many countries engendered by the weakness or the absence of their nominal rulers was especially favorable to the growth of secret societies. Toward the close of the eleventh century Hasan-ben-Sabah, a Mohammedan fanatic who had been a fellow student with Omar Khayyam at Naishapur, seized the castle of Alamut and founded the sect of the assassins. It is still a moot point whether the word which their evil deeds have given a permanent place in the languages of Europe as a synonym for murderers be derived from the founder's name or from the hemp opiate hashish wherewith they were wont to fuddle their brains to a pitch of sudden frenzy. The Venetian traveler Marco Polo tells of an ingenious plan adopted by their chieftain to insure the unquestioning devotion of his dupes. This was no less than the creation of a sham paradise with luxurious gardens, rivers of honey and wine and houris, all complete. Thither the man selected for any dangerous exploit was transported in a state of intoxication and on his return was told that he had been given a foretaste of his life after death.

The terror of their name soon spread through Europe. No potentate was safe from the vengeance of a sect which regarded death in the execution of their lord's decrees as the gate of paradise. King Philip Augustus of France, contemporary and foe of Richard Coeur de Lion, having incurred their enmity, was so afraid of them that he dared not stir abroad without his guards around him, and perhaps his fear appeased the ruthless sheik, for their plans rarely miscarried. The order was ultimately crushed in 1256 by an irruption of Mongols under Hulaku Khan.

In Germany the violence and anarchy that prevailed after the outlawry of Henry the Lion, when every petty baron tyrannized without let or hindrance over all whom his power could reach, led to the institution of a very different secret society, whose functions were purely judicial. The "vehmgericht" was an attempt to check the license of the feudal lords and to secure the due chastisement of crime. It was the proud boast of this court that it judged in secret and punished in secret. Every member was sworn to reveal all crimes that came to his notice, even if committed by those nearest and dearest to him; hence it became a maxim of the jurists of the time, "Non frater a fratre, non hospes ab hospite, tutus." The sentence of the court involved outlawry, degradation and death; the condemned was declared "vehmbar" and was relentlessly pursued by at least 100,000 daggers.—London Globe.

Soured.

"I'm just crazy to play golf," said the enthusiastic summer girl.

"Most people are," muttered the mere man who had no ambition even partly to fill the presidential chair.—Chicago News.

Gilbert Always Remembered.

This Gilbert story reaches me from an old Harrovian, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian. In 1872 the people of the town got up theatricals to raise funds for a hospital. Dr. Butler, the head master, said he would not allow the school to go unless the pieces were first submitted to him. One was Gilbert's "Palace of Truth." In it is a passage in which the hero says to the heroine, "Meet me at 9 o'clock tonight outside the garden gate." Dr. Butler vetoed this and substituted, "Meet me at 3 o'clock this afternoon." This seemed to him more decorous. Some years after Gilbert was invited to the Harrow speeches. In reply to the toast of his health he said, "I am very much interested in visiting Harrow, for as far as I know it is the only place in the world where a line of mine has ever been condemned as improper." Great consternation prevailed—all the greater because no one except the speaker and one other person, who was just leaving Harrow in 1872, knew what he meant. It was not Gilbert's way to forget these things.

Somewhat Absentminded.

Some amusing glimpses of the discoverer of chloroform are given in the "Recollections of Lady Priestly," wife of Simpson's assistant at the time of the discovery. "The professor," she writes, "used to make his experiments with chloroform on us girls, and with some of the liquid just poured on a handkerchief would have half a dozen of us lying about in various stages of sleep. Our mother feared nothing and was only too delighted to sacrifice, if unavoidable, a daughter or two to science! * * * He was extremely absentminded. I remember once lunching at his house when he had just arrived from some antiquarian expedition. The butler, who had been unpacking his things, came in and said confidentially, 'Doctor, you have left all your flannel vests behind!' 'Ah! Oh!' replied Simpson, feeling himself all over. 'I've got them all on.'"—Pall Mall Gazette.

Ooping the Baby.

"At the first sign of an attempt to standardize and sterilize the babies," says Ellis Parker Butler in Success Magazine, "I organized the Fond Fathers' Oop-de-baby Association of America. For thousands of years fathers have been permitted to oop-de-baby unrestrained, and this right was one of the first rights attacked by the advocates of the automatic baby. I considered it a double blow at the baby and at the father and resented it as such. If a father may not oop his own baby, what is the world coming to? Ooping a baby is a father's greatest pleasure. It is the act of grasping the baby under the arms, tossing the baby into the air and catching it on its down trip, while the words "Oop-de-baby!" are repeated at each toss. This is repeated until the baby is hysterical or drops on the floor by accident. It is then handed to its mother."

Bones Stronger Than Oak.

The wonderful power of bone structure has been tested scientifically to show how that hollow bone bears strain. A very small bone, only one square millimeter (.0155 square inch) in diameter, will hold thirty-three pounds in suspension without breaking, while a piece of the best oak of the same thickness will hold up only twenty-two pounds. The bone is therefore half again as strong as the solid oak, thus showing that nature is economical in the weight given to bones, making them hollow and at the same time makes them stronger than if they were solid and much heavier. This principle has been recognized in mechanics, engineers using hollow steel tubes instead of solid to meet great strain.—New York World.

Tobacco In Vienna.

"They have a way of asking a stranger when he comes to Vienna," says a letter from that city, "'Who is the largest, the most reliable, the smallest, the best and the worst dealer in cigars and cigarettes in Vienna?' Of course the stranger does not know the answer, and the native tells him triumphantly, 'The government.' The government has the monopoly, and every person employed in a tobacco shop—they call them 'trafik'—is a government employe."

Presence of Mind.

He—Our love is opposed and we are destined to be unhappy all our lives. Let's commit suicide and die together. She—All right, darling. I couldn't live without you. He—How shall we do it? She—Don't you think ice cream ptomaines would be about the quickest way?—Burlington News.

The Thing to Get At.

Chief Counsel—The first thing to do is to get at the root of this trouble. Associate Counsel—The root of the trouble is the late Mr. Bigwad's fortune. Chief Counsel—Exactly, and we must get at it.—New York Tribune.

Woman's Method.

"Mr. Floorwalker, I wish you would give me a clerk who can show me what I want!"

"And what do you want, madam?"

"How do I know until I have looked?"—Houston Post.

A Sure Way.

Ethel—Their parents made the match, I believe. Arthur—I thought they opposed it? Ethel—Yes; that's how they made it.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

No, Indeed.

Just because a man wants but little here below is no sign that he has anything coming to him on high.—Galveston News.

TIMELY BREVITIES

Uncle Sam has 51,000 sawmills.

Tasmania has a population of 200,000.

To practice hypnotism is illegal in Belgium.

Nova Scotia has one bank to every 4,000 inhabitants.

A combination crowbar and truck has been invented for moving heavy articles.

The president of Argentina travels in a private car equipped with three bedrooms and baths.

In India the mean duration of life is only twenty-three years. In England it is forty-one years.

Including uniform, the wardrobe of the German emperor is said to be valued at about $500,000.

Manhattan Island is increasing in population at the rate of 2,000 persons to the square mile each year.

To keep a diner's fingers clean there has been invented a silver clip to hold and squeeze a slice of lemon.

As part of his scheme for reforming convicts the governor of a Swiss prison has introduced chocolate and music.

If the land in England and Wales were equally divided there would only be a little over one acre for each person.

The druggists' assistants of France have formed a union, and are demanding the closing of pharmacies at 11 o'clock.

In the new liner Olympic there are twenty-nine boilers, each measuring twenty feet long and fifteen feet nine inches in diameter.

Coal is handled on the Great Lakes in large bulk, more than 13,500,000 tons having passed through the Soo canal the past year.

A workman named Celestin Leroux, aged fifty, died in Paris the other day while trying for a wager to eat a large beefsteak at one mouthful.

Weighing 700 pounds, or nearly a third of a ton, the largest halibut on record was recently landed by a Hull trawler at Billingsgate market.

In 1904 there were only two motor cabs in London. By 1909 they had grown to 3,956, and at the end of March, this year, the number was 7,165.

Great Britain and Ireland now have a total population of 45,216,657, excluding 143,021 inhabitants of the Isle of Man, Jersey, Guernsey and other islands.

Forty-six dollars for a cord of wood seems a high price, but that is what New Yorkers pay for it when they buy the usual packages at three for 10 cents.

New York city has had many national distinctions, but with all of the representatives that it has had in congress in the last 120 years it has never had a speaker of the house.

The mint in New Orleans is now a thing of the past, and the old building in future will be utilized as a government assay office, principally for the handling of bullion from Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

The five large islands of Hawaii have telephone systems. Rates are about the same as in the United States proper. The postoffices number ninety-three. Postal receipts last year amounted to $173,249, and expenses were $209,611.

A New York jury has awarded to a model in a cloak house $3,480 because, owing to her prepossessing figure, she was instrumental in selling $132,590 worth of goods in one year. When the firm tried to settle with her for a few hundred dollars she brought suit.

The latest type of scout cruiser of the British navy, the Dartmouth, is of 5,250 tons, carries eight six-inch guns and will probably have a speed of twenty-six to twenty-seven knots. The scouts, like every other type of warship, are increasing rapidly in size.

Though Director Joseph E. Ralph of the bureau of engraving and printing handles an average of 42,000,000 postage stamps daily, he has never lost or misplaced one. Director Ralph turned out for the last fiscal year approximately 11,100,000,000 postage stamps.

A Japanese newspaper man told an American traveler that his expense while at the Imperial university had been $3 a month. His food, room and light cost $1.20 a month, the tuition was 50 cents, paper and books cost 30 cents, and he had $1 left for spending money.

James Jennings, a merry-go-round proprietor of Trowbridge, England, has been collecting horseshoes in his spare time for the past two years, and he now has a pile of them about seventeen feet high and ten feet through. The pile weighs about 150 tons and is worth about $2,000.

At Niagara Falls graphite is now made artificially by electric power, several thousand tons being produced there last year. Anthracite coal that carries a small amount of finely distributed ash is used in making the ordinary grades. The better grades are made from petroleum coke.

At a recent meeting of the council of the London chamber of commerce Lord Avebury moved "that, in the opinion of this chamber, private property at sea should be declared free of capture and seizure." The motion was carefully discussed and then adopted by a unanimous vote.

A pronounced cry is going up that there are too many doctors in this country, at least for their own good. We enjoy one doctor to every 830 people in this country, the figures show, while Britons have to get along with one to every 1,250, and the French manage to live with only one to every 2,400.

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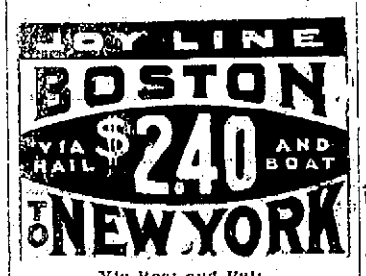

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SAYS GOOD THINGS OF THE MAJOR.

In speaking of the transfer of Major Henry Leonard U. S. M. C. to Philadelphia navy yard the Army and Navy Register has the following to say:

Major Leonard, who will be in charge of the school on its transfer to Philadelphia has made an enviable reputation for himself at Portsmouth, not only on account of the efficient manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the naval prison, but also on account of the courses of instruction in the art of war through which he has put the officers under him and the thorough field training given the companies of marines under his command. It is expected that the advanced-base school will be brought to the highest state of efficiency and be a model of its kind.

THE PLIGHT OF THE CANADIAN YARD.

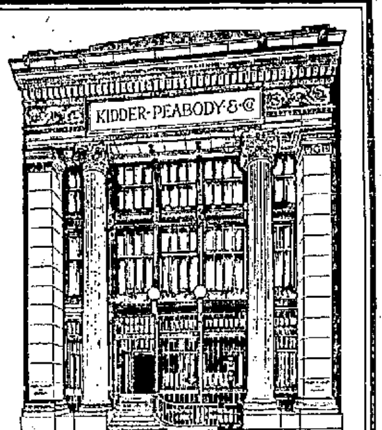
In the drydocks at Halifax are two cruisers, one the Niobe, the first vessel of Canada's new navy; the other, the Cornwall a royal British cruiser, and both have borne serious bruises. As they lie there, receiving their patches, the party which has not ceased to oppose a Canadian navy and the legend (it has a familiar note) "Canada for the Canadians," has hardly failed to turn them to arguments against a continuance of the policy. Commander MacDonald, a Canadian skipper (as we have not been allowed to forget), waits a court martial for the stranding of the Niobe on the lower end of Cape Sable. He also awaits the probable loss of his commission. Furthermore, the cruiser Cornwall, which steamed down to Clark's harbor to drag the Niobe off the ledges and incurred their violence herself is rated a much better vessel than the one she went to assist, and we hear: "If the British navy must sacrifice a ship for every ship it sells the colonies; query: find the British navy."

To a naval policy Canada has committed herself, and it is doubtful if an accident or two willseriously check it but the present plight of the fleet emphasizes certain peculiarities of the Maritime Provinces and marks off a certain period in the country's changing phases. The question is, whether the Maritime Provinces are not ceasing to be so, except in the sense of having a wide and splendid seaboard. The analogies between the disappearance of merchant vessels from the New ngland coast and their disappearance from the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia coasts are, with certain characteristic differences, extremely close and not a little illuminating.

RAILROAD WILLING TO MAKE GOOD

..A dispatch from Washington states that Congressman McGillicuddy of Maine has been notified by the railroad that ther e was no occasion for his arrest for not giving up his ticket as demanded by the conductor of the Federal Express a few days ago. The bond given by him has been returned. It is also stated that the railroad officials are ready to make apologies for the treatment accorded the Maine congressman.

The crowd of the season is expected to witness the P. A. C. Y. M C. A. game at the play grounds this evening.



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OBLIGING CRABS.

Present Their Claws to Fishers Who Shake Hands With Them.

Visitors in Seville see women carrying baskets full of crabs' claws. The claws are cooked, and people nibble at them more for fun than sustenance, just as Russians nibble sunflower seeds. What becomes of the rest of this crustacean, especially if he is a crawfish, of his tail?

As a matter of fact the crawfish has no part in the business. The claws are taken from a salt water crab which lives along the shores of Morocco, Spain and Portugal. Each little crab, with its one little mate, has a cave for a home, and, adopting the eastern estimate of the other sex, he usually keeps his wife shut inside the cave, meanwhile staying about the threshold himself and making a brave show with his big claws.

When the tide runs out the crab fishers prowl along the beach looking for crab holes. Either the crab is stalking up and down seeking what he may devour and thus showing whether he has fine claws or he is still at home, and the size of his doorway indicates the size of the householder. In one case the fisherman cuts off his retreat by blocking his front door with mud; in the other case he digs him out. Anyway, he deprives him of his pincers and sets him at liberty to grow some more.

Right here appears the quaintest feature of the whole affair, for the pincers are not torn away from the crab at all. Instead he presents them to the fisherman, perhaps even with his compliments. It is a fact easily demonstrable that the crab can detach his claw by muscular effort, thus making no hemorrhage, but leaving the stump in such condition that a new claw is soon grown. The fishermen simply take the crab by the hand, whereupon it lets go, leaves the claw with them and romps off home without it.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Stony Cities.

In Jaffa and Jerusalem, as in Malta, everything is of stone. Even the very cisterns or tanks on the housetops are of stone. But in those stony cities the stone does not stop with the street level. The dwellers descend and burrow into the earth beneath. In many of the Jerusalem and Bethlehem buildings there are basements, subbasements, crypts, subcrypts and dungeons.

Knocking Out the Sentiment.

The man who found a girl's name and address on an egg sent a sentimental note to the writer in which he said he had put the egg aside and meant to save it until he heard from her.

"Better not save it any longer," the girl wrote back. "The egg must have been a half dozen years old when I wrote on it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Misleading Book Titles.

Some book titles are distinctly misleading. Ruskin's "On the Construction of Sheepfolds" is a famous example of these, and there are others. Mr. Henry James' novel "The Lesson of the Master" has more than once been catalogued as a religious work. The same fate befell Sir Edward Hamilton's "Conversion and Redemption," a highly technical study of schemes for the reduction of the national debt. "Disloyala: or, The Doubtful Priest." was the title originally selected by Shorthouse for the book we now know as "John Inglesant." It was pointed out to him that such a title would lead people to regard it as an attack on Roman Catholicism, and this induced him to change it.—London Chronicle.

How an Ostrich Shows Temper.

When annoyed or angered by the approach of a human being, says a writer in the Strand Magazine, the male ostrich slightly arches his neck, and, drawing in a big breath, he blows out his neck and issues a three note defiance ("bo-bo-bo-o-h"). It is in the last prolonged note that his neck swells out so abnormally. The hen bird never "drums," as the natives term it, though I have heard of one that tried very hard to ape the male, but the result was ghastly failure.

His Achievements.

"After I am gone," he complained, "people will begin to notice what I have done."

"Well," his wife sadly replied, "if they do it won't take them long."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Shrewd Woman.

Howard—I can't get my wife to pay her bills by check. Edward—Why not? Howard—She says that she won't have the horrid bank people know what everything costs her.—Judge.

I wish help as we can give each other in this world is a debt we owe each other.—Ruskin.

PRESSURE OF WATER.

Its Effect Upon a Corked Bottle Lowered Into Ocean Depths.

A bottle partly filled with fresh water and tightly corked can be lowered into ocean depths, and on being raised to the surface it will be discovered on opening it that the fresh water has been replaced by salt.

This really extraordinary phenomenon is explained in the following way: The pressure of water increases as the distance from the surface increases. Thus at the distance of a foot beneath the surface the pressure of the water a square inch will be about half a pound; at a distance of, say, 200 feet it will be 125 pounds to the square inch. At ocean level the pressure of the atmosphere is a little over fourteen pounds. Thus if a bottle containing air were lowered thirty feet beneath the surface the pressure of water would more than counterbalance the pressure of the air. Ordinarily at this depth, therefore, the pressure of water should be sufficient to drive the cork within the bottle, but the cork is tightly wedged in position. To squeeze it within the bottle it, too, must first be compressed, and also there is friction to be overcome.

The distance varying, then, according to these conditions, at some point beneath the surface the weight of water will force the cork into the bottle, compressing the air before it. The salt water of the ocean mingles with the fresh water within the bottle. As the bottle again approaches be surface the air that remains within is subjected to less and less pressure till finally, now having itself a pressure greater than that of the water, it drives the cork back into position.—St. Louis Republic.

Counterfeit Detectors.

"Few men carry a bigger roll than the professional detector of counterfeits," said a receiving teller of one of the big banks recently. Each of these counterfeit detectors has a special license from the treasury department at Washington which permits him to carry about 150 samples of counterfeit money. It is a felony to have counterfeit money in your possession without proper authority. For each bogus bill the counterfeit detector carries a genuine note of the same kind and denomination for the purposes of comparison. The total value of this good money that is carried side by side with the bad is between $40,000 and $50,000. The bills run from a dollar up to $1,000 in denomination."—New York Sun.

The Solar Plexus.

The Scriptural expression "bowels of compassion" is justified by the discoveries of modern science. Whenever anything affects our nerves we feel it more or less in our "innards." It is the solar plexus which is concerned in such emotionalism. Of course in itself it cannot feel, but it sends messages to the brain, which interprets them as coming from there. The solar plexus is a mass of nerves and nerve structures in the abdomen at the back of the stomach.—New York Tribune.

Her Great Love.

"Could you love me, darling?" he whispered, with a tender, pleading look in his eyes, "if I had only the one coat to my back?"

"I could," she replied softly as she nestled in his great strong arms, "if I knew you had sacrificed the others to buy me a new dress."—London Mail.

Different From Wall Street.

Wise Guy—Speculating in stocks is nothing but "fisherman's luck." Shorn Lamb—Hardly that. I've sometimes gone fishing and succeeded in saving my bait.—Chicago News.

In the Line of Economy.

Here is a story which former Secretary of War Dickinson tells of how a colored man planned to save money when his brother died. The darky went to the station agent in his little town, which was about fifty miles from Memphis, Tenn., and asked:

"Boss, how much is it to fetch a corpse from hyah to Memphis?"

The agent told him.

"Well, boss, how much is it to fetch a corpse on a round trip from hyah to Memphis?"

This information was also given, but the agent added:

"I never heard of carrying a corpse on a round trip."

"Well, boss, you see it's dis way," explained the darky. "Dis hyah corpse is my bruvver, an' we got a lot of kinfolks up in Memphis. All dem kinfolks would come down hyah to look at de corpse, an' dey would jes' eat me outen house an' home. I thought I'd save money by fetchin' dis corpse up dar an' lettin' 'em take a look at him. Den I could bring him back an' bury him quiet an' peaceful."

SAVAGE SPORT.

Slapping Game of the Bontoc Igorrotes a Unique Contest.

Every nation has its own idea of sport. That of the wild Igorrotes of northern Luzon used to consist principally of head hunting, a grisly and bloody recreation which the American occupation discouraged. But not all the pastimes of the Igorrotes are as horrible as this. One rather amusing game of which they are fond is thus described by Dean C. Worcester in the National Geographic Magazine:

A constabulary officer tells us that if we want to see a unique contest we must ask for the slapping game of the Bontoc Igorrotes. We want to see all there is going and say so.

A wooden bench is brought out, and two lithe and muscular young men step forward. One of them squats on the bench, grasping his right thigh in his hands so as to tighten the muscles as much as possible.

The other stands beside him and stretches out his right arm. He throws his arm back and then sweeps it forward in a full round arm swing. The blow falls on thin air, close to the tightened thigh muscles of his opponent.

He now swings his arm back again, his whole body turning with it; rises on the toes of his left foot and puts every ounce of strength which he possesses into a blow delivered with the flat of his hand upon the rigid thigh of his opponent. Knots of muscle spring out on his arm, back and legs as he strikes and the blow cracks like a revolver shot.

The recipient endeavors, sometimes with poor success, to preserve an expression of contemptuous indifference. The judges examine his thigh. If the blow has been hard enough blood will show just beneath the skin and he will not have the stisfaction of taking a whack at his opponent, but if this result has not been achieved the other must take his seat on the bench and submit to be smitten.

The contest continues until one succeeds in producing the bloody mark on the other.

DECAY OF THE TEETH.

Lime Starvation the Basic Cause, Says a Chemist.

"The almost universal decay of the teeth is proof positive that our nation is suffering lime starvation," writes a chemistry lecturer in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

"Our dentists prescribe tooth washes and tooth pastes, advocate local hygiene, fill cavities and fit bridges, and all this time ignore the fact that the basic cause is lime starvation.

"Dentists will tell you that the sugar you take in your mouth acts directly upon your teeth. Dentists shut their eyes to the evident fact that decay starts first in the pulp beneath the inner enamel and honeycombs the interior tooth until the shell-like bridge of enamel breaks beneath the strain.

"The enamel gives absolute protection against the external attacks of acids and sugar. I have immersed sound teeth for months in a solution of fruit acids and sugar and have been unable to detect any erosion of either the enamel or the pulp.

"When you eat sweetmeats the sugar, with its irresistible affinity for soluble lime, combines with the calcium of the blood, and the blood retaliates by sapping the soluble from the pulp and substance of the teeth. Druggists make use of this affinity of soluble lime for sugar when preparing the official sirup of lime. Lime forms a solution thirty-five times stronger in simple sirup than in the same quantity of water. If you want your children to have sound, white teeth, see that their diet is rich in lime and poor in sugar."

A Fine Savage Custom.

The untutored mind of the Indian or savage often appears strange to us, but there is sometimes reason in what at first sight seems eccentric. A South African tribe has an effectual method of dealing with bores, which might be adopted by western people. This simple tribe considers long speeches injurious both to the orator and his hearers, so to protect both there is an unwritten law that every public orator must stand on one leg only when he is addressing an audience. As soon as he has to place the other leg on the ground his oration is brought to a close.—London Globe.

Generosity.

Patrick worked for a notoriously stingy boss and lost no chance to let the fact be known. Once a waggish friend, wishing to twit him, remarked:

"Pat, I hear your boss just gave you a brand new suit of clothes."

"No," said Pat, "only a par-rt of a suit."

"What part?"

"The sleeves iv the vest."—New York Times.

The One Flaw.

"I suppose you are engaged to the duke?"

"Well, nearly."

"What's the hitch? Awaiting his father's consent?"

"No; he can't marry without a majority favorable report from his creditors."—Kansas City Journal.

Comfortable.

"That fellow looks rather comfortable in spite of the weather."

"Yes; he takes things easy. He's a pickpocket, you know."—New York Times.

A Pessimist.

A pessimist is a person who tells you that what appears to be a silver lining in your cloud is only a low grade of tin foil.—Galveston News.

NOTICE TO HOSE OWNERS

The rule relating to the use of hose which is one hour a day, after 6 p. m., must be strictly conformed with and any breach of the rule will be fololwed by the penalty of shutting off the water. This is very necessary and the inspectors are instructed to keep a close watch for offenders.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
ch,1w

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.,

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is work for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur desires position with private family. Temperate. References. Aged 20. Will drive for, or work in garage. Have had garage experience. Apply Box 107, Sanford, Me., m11,ho,tf

WANTED—Anyone with money to invest, to investigate a mining proposition. Chance to double your money within one year. References given address. Box 592, Portsmouth, N. H. St

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished room, steam heat and bath directly opposite Post office. Apply to W. L. Brown, Exchange Block. tf

TENEMENT—Six rooms on Fleet street apply at this office.

ROOMS for light-housekeeping. Apply 47 1-2 Court street. tf

LOST

LOST—On Saturday Aug. 19, between Daniel and Islington streets, a silver watch with leather case and chain. Return to 117 Cass street or telephone 279—5. Suitable reward offered. A21holw

LOST—A gold rope chain pendant studded with pearls, fringe tassel. Suitable reward offered if left at 44 State street.

LOST—a small silver lorgnette. Suitable reward if returned to this office or 111 State street. 1wk

LOST—At Camp Lanier, Eliot, ladies' small open-faced Waltham watch with name, E. E. Stevenson on case, also silver watch pin. Suitable reward will be given for return of same. A18hc3t

FOUND

FOUND—A pair of gold-bowed eye-glasses. Call at the Tilton Drug Co. ch_h

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—First class square piano. Cheap. Apply E. S. 34 Daniel street. A16hc1w

FOR SALE— Lady's second hand side riding saddle in good condition. W. F. Woods, 22 Congress street. wantcol1-w

FOR SALE—Brunswick billiard table with cues and rack complete. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Medium size safe price right. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—On account of leaving town Lieut. C. C. Moses U. S. N., will dispose of two combination horses, trap and equipment. Can be seen at Hislop's stable. Ch1w

FOR SALE—Two large sofas need covering price right. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. chtfj17

MISCELLANEOUS

W. I. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-L, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tf

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. chtf

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. H. Robbins, 115 Market street.

TRANSPORTATION

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE In Effect June 26, 1910

Trains for Portsmouth leave Boston at 5.58 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.45 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 9.26 a. m., 10.01 a. m., 10.26 a. m., 12.51 p. m., 1.41 p. m., 3.11 p. m., 3.31 p. m., 4.57 p. m., 6.01 p. m. 7.31 p. m., 10.01 p. m. Sundays, 4.01 a. m., 6.26 a. m., 8.21 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 10.31 a. m., 1.31 p. m., 7.01 p. m., 10.01 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for Boston—3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 6.25 a. m., 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.19 a. m., 10.38 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 1.46 p. m., 2.20 p. m., 3.10 p. m., 4.57 p. m., 6.12 p. m., 6.28 p. m., 7.37 p. m., Sundays, 3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 8.00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 6.40 p. m., 7.35 p. m., 7.45 p. m.

For Dover—5.55 a. m., 9.20 a. m., 10.51 a. m., 12.22 p. m., 2.21 p. m., 5.22 p. m., 9.30 p. m. Sundays 7.55 a. m., 10.48 a. m., 1.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 9.38 p. m.

Leave Dover—7.03 a. m., 10.06 a. m., 11.25 a. m., 1.50 p. m., 4.25 p. m., 7.15 p. m., 6.50 p. m., 10.15 p. m., Sundays 7.20 a. m., 11.45 p. m., 2.00 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 10.15 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for York Beach—6.22 a. m., 10.33 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 4.55 p. m., 6.50 p. m., Sundays, 10.38 and 11.37 a. m.

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth—6.45 a. m., 9.35 a. m., 11.45 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 5.45 p. m., Sundays, 5.00 and 6.50 p. m.

For Concord—7.27 a. m., (Monday only), 8.35 a. m., 12.16 p. m., 5.28 p. m. Sundays, 7.35 p. m.

Leave Concord for Portsmouth—7.35 a. m., 9.50 a. m., 2.55 p. m. (Saturdays only), 3.30 p. m. Sundays 3.25 a. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45, a. m.; 1.35, 1.50, 2.15, 2.45, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.40, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45, p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.35, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07, a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45, p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*May 1 to October 15.
||Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Capt. Marbury Johnson,
Captain of Yard.
Approved: Capt. F. A. Wilner.
Commandant.

"QUEEN OF SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co Steamship Lines.

Boston and Providence to Norfolk, Newport News and Baltimore.

Most popular route to Atlantic City Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington, and the South and West.

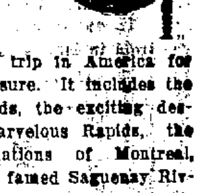
ACCOMMODATIONS AND CUISINE UNSURPASSED

Send for Booklet.

James Barry, Agt. C. H. Maynard, Agt. Providence, R. I. Boston, Mass.
W. P. Turner, P. T. M.
General office, Baltimore, Md.

RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO.

NIAGARA TO THE SEA



The grandest trip in America for health and pleasure. It includes the Thousand Islands, the exciting descent of the marvelous Rapids, the historic associations of Montreal, Quebec and the famed Saguenay River, with its Stupendous Capes, Trinity and Eternity.

Send 6c. postage for illustrated guide to

THOMAS HENRY
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THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

CORSET DEPARTMENT

DeBevoise

DeBevoise 50c and $1.00 Brassiere

C. B., R. & G., Nemo, Modart, Thomson, Royal Worcester.

Ferris' Waists.

The Leading Corset Store

LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson Bicycles. "Best." Lot of outings for Labor Day. GROOTE WINKEL.

Packard cars to rent. 'Phone, Kearsarge House, 237. tf

The big safe was finally landed in the assessors rooms at city hall today.

Repairs are being made on the office of Hislop's stables on Vaughan street.

Two knives or two pair of scissors ground for 15c, 4 for 25c at Horne's.

Owl barber shop, union, 3 chairs, no waiting. W. H. Stringer, 17 Ladd street. a231m

Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon, haddock, all fish in glass cases, at E. S. Downs, 37 Market street.

There will be a meeting of the city council this evening with plenty of work to come before it.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture, F. H. Robbins, 115 Market street.

FOR SALE—A few uncalled for custom suits half price. Scotch Woolen Mills company, Tailors and Woolen Merchants. Bow and Market streets. Portsmouth, N. H. a231w

RAILROAD NOTES

The fall and winter schedule of the Boston and Maine will go into effect on Monday Oct. 2.

Conductor E. Linwood Taylor of the Portsmouth Electric Railway is away from duty owing to a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Boilermakers from the repair shop at Salem are retubing the heating boiler at the depot.

Excursion rates to the mountains will be on from Sept. 9 to 29.

Twelve trains are now allowed to take water here daily.

WILL BE ELECTED GRAND CHANCELLOR

Lord Knight of Pythias expect to see Frank N. Knight the well known shoe dealer elected Grand Chancellor at the Grand Encampment at the Weirs next month.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Capt. Ellery O. Garland will be held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock from the home of Frank Whidden in Newington.

Those wishing to attend take 2.31 train to Newington.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas A. Ward is at The Weirs.

Harry Chick and wife are at Strafford, Bow Lake.

Sherman Ward has been on an automobile tour to the mountains.

Mrs. William T. Belton is visiting her sister Mrs. Albert E. Whittier in Bristol, Conn.

Herbert A. Griffin and wife went to Strafford yesterday. Mrs. Griffin will stay there several days.

Alexander Glon a former resident of this city now of Worcester is passing a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daniels gave a shore dinner to about thirty friends at Clarks Island yesterday.

Albetr Hunt of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company is passing his vacation at Twin Mountain.

Mrs. Prudenee Kotsch announces the engagement of her daughter Lillian G. Kotsch to Irving F Kent.

Mary Murray is the guest of Miss Gladys Young, the daughter of the well known grocer at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Newick are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter which arrived Monday morning.

Our esteemed citizen Charles H. Hutchings of State street reached another milestone in life's journey on Tuesday.

N. Ellery Emery, clerk in the office of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company, is spending his vacation at Kearsarge, this state.

Mrs. Annie M. Plaisted and Mrs. Mary Ellen Gammon of Court street passed Tuesday at Hedding as the guests of Mrs. Susan Junkins.

Colonel A. F. Howard left this morning for Marlow where he is to deliver the Old Home Day address. Colonel Howard is a native of Marlow.

Capt. J. L. Lord U. S. N., who has been visiting his niece and his sister Mrs. Washburn of Cabot street left for his home on Staten Island yesterday.

Miss Annie Taylor bookkeeper at the office of C. H. Holmes, Hanover street is enjoying her annual wacation which she is passing at the Sea View, York Beach.

The many friends of Miss Catherine Quinn clerk at the G. B. French company are pleased to learn that she is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury R. O. Bailey who arived here yesterday on the U. S. R. C. Seneca, is the guest of F. W. Hartford and family at Rye North Beach.

For Your Vacation

Now is the time to get together your goods for cool nights and mornings and you will find a nice line of Sweaters and medium weight Underwear at

J. F. BERRY'S

and prices and qualities are right. Look up your stock and see what you need and then call on us to supply that which you are short of.

HATTER AND HABERDASHER,
40 Congress St., Agt. of Amesbury steam Laundry

MAYOR AND COUNCIL TO LOOK IT OVER

Mayor Badger sent a call for the city council members to meet him at 6:15 this evening and go to the junction of Richards avenue and Lincoln avenue to look over the situation there with a view of making changes from the original plan of street work now in progress in that section.

NAVY YARD

Machinist and Firemen

Six all around machinists and two firemen were called by the labor board today.

Gunboat Going to Dock

The gunboat Eagle and Paducah will go in dry dock on Monday next.

Making a Trial Trip

The Collier Sterling left the yard about six o'clock this morning for a trial of her machinery and adjustment of compasses along the coast. She is expected to return late this afternoon.

Inspector at Yard

Inspector William Leighton of the interstate commerce bureau was at the yard on Tuesday where he inspected the loading of a car of ammunition by the ordnance department.

Order Hits the Painters

An order has been issued on the yard doing away with the usual five minutes allowed before quitting time for the painters so that they might collect their paint pots and brushes. From what can be learned, the painters have been "fudging" a little on the time allowed. The rule now in vogue relative to the painters employed on the yard buildings, marine and hospital reservations, magazine and lighthouse stations remains the same.

Medical Directors to Retire

Senior Medical Officer Howard Wells of this station will retire next month. Medical Director Wells was appointed to the service on Decfl 23, 1873, from Pennsylvania.

Work on the Bowling Alley

The department of public works is fast progressing on the bowling alleys of the recreation rooms and are nearly ready for the contracting firm to begin work.

Stretchers in All Buildings

Following the order of Medical Director Howard Wells Stokes automatic stretchers for emergency use in case of accident have been placed in every building on the yard where civilian workmen are employed.

BITS OF SPORT

There was an explosion on the part of the Knights of Columbus in Tuesday's game with the Steam Engineering. Driscoll realy pitched a good game, but he got most wretched support and it would not be surprising if several changes were made for the remaining games.

The game this evening should draw a big crowd. The Y. M. C. A. have been putting up a snappy fighting game and they will give the P. A. C. a hard rub if McPheters can hold the heavy hitting aggregation down at all. Sperry Locke will pitch with Newick handy in case they get to Sperry.

There are already nearly seventy entries for the open golf tournament at the Abenaqui golf club. Rye Beach beginning tomorrow. These include Tom Claflin, Parker Whittemore, Tom Tully, A. B. Thurston, C. W. Bass and other well known cracks.

There is a keen interest here in the national tennis championship which is being played at Newport this week.

OBSEQUIES.

Ira Brown

The funeral of Ira Brown was held this afternoon at two o'clock from his late home on Northwest street, Rev. Mr. Boyd of Rochester officiating. Interment was in South cemetery under direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

LOCKE FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Locke family is being held this afternoon at Rye Town hall. President Arthur H. Locke is presiding. At 12:30 some 150 sat down to a fine spread that was prepared by the ladies. The program this afternoon will consist of historical addresses.

The Herald Hears

That the Morley Button Company may work a night crew shortly.

That the summer school corps of teachers did some excellent work this season.

That the county commissioners held a lively meeting at Brentwood today.

That an excursion party will go to the Shoals next Sunday from Manchester and Concord.

That more electric signs are going up on High street.

That the Touring Club of America has issued a warning to motorists, through its White Mountain branch. It says of the speed trap at Seabrook N. H. "This little town is on the direct road from Newburyport to Portsmouth, just over the New Hampshire line, on the ideal tour."

That the Speed club is planning on a trip to the Keystone state.

That mountain excursions are on.

That a well known conductor on a Concord and Portsmouth train has them all beat with the hook and line.

That he will never throw another line in Lake Massabesic as long as he can get a boatload of cod in one day in the lower harbor.

That there ought to be something doing at city hall tonight.

That tonsilitis is prevalent.

That team work with the Knights of Columbus on Tuesday night was missing.

That the Market street paving job is liable to go over to 1912 if a move is not made soon.

That a new steamer is shortly expected for the Isles of Shoals route.

That some of the young girls hanging down Haven and Langdon parks at night should be taken in hand by their parents.

That the bartenders and the High street cafe baseball artists may play that game by moonlight.

That a woman jealous of her husband made things lively in Kittery on Tuesday night.

That Portsmouth can have plenty of water if the city cares to pay for it.

That Tom Wilson caused a surprise in certain sections of Kittery when he was awarded the postmastership.

That the sports at the Jones Bowling department may take to road bowling instead of quoits this year.

That nobody has been reported as capturing the big whale off the coast.

DISCHARGED PRISONER VIOLATES PAROLE

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Shaw went to North Abbington, Mass., today where he arrested Armond Bates, alias Frank Bates on a charge of violating his parole from the Concord state prison. Bates was sentenced for not less than a year and a day and not more than three years in 1908 for burglary at Derry.

He got in trouble at Plymouth, Mass., and served a six months' sentence in Massachusetts. He was brought to this city and will later face the court for this violation.

THE EDISONIAN

The Only House Employing Union Operators, Union Pictures and Union Orchestra.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

For Tuesday and Wednesday

Eugene Davis, Aerial Acrobat.

Five reels new Independent Union made picoures.

Illustrated Songs by Ida Foster.

Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Prof. Wood Magician.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

The fourth in the series of summer band concerts will be given tomorrow night. The program will be as follows:

March—Knights Tempar ....Keating
Overture—Janetta ..... Auber
Selection—I. Lombardi .....Verdi
March—Royal ..... Bagley
Waltzy—From The Red Mill Herbert
Medley—Remick's hits .....Lampe
Irish Overture—Beauties of Erin.... .....Bennett
March—Capt. Fitzpatrick ...Weldon
National Air.

M. J. Devine bandmaster.

Damon Lodge, No. 9 K. of P., conferred the Rank of Knight on three candidates on Tuesday evening. The work was followed by refreshments.

THE HERALD'S CARICATURE COMPETITION

Forty years ago the cartoons of Thomas Nast disrupted the most powerful and vicious political machine the country has ever known and sent Boss Tweed to prison. No picture ever printed in America had such an astounding effect on a community as the frightful conception of his powerful pen, "The Tammany Tiger is Loose," and it will probably continue to stand as the great American cartoon.

Homer Davenport's castigation of men and measures he believed to be inimical to the best interests of the American people have made him the logical successor of the great Nast. Against fraud, corruption, vice, pretense and every force that menaces the rights and morals of the people he has waged unrelenting war. In his lighter moods he has made the nation laugh with his kindly satire or brush away the tears when his fine sympathy took the form of pathos.

Mr. Davenport today wields more power for good than any living artist. His work demonstrates how strong the influence of his particular branch of art may become.

As the New York Times remarks "His views have influenced public affairs and politics." No other living artist or author has met and portrayed so many eminent persons during the past twenty years, in Europe as well as America. Consequently his reminiscences of interviews with distinguished people he has met and sketched are a notable contribution to modern journalism.

In securing the remarkable series MEN I HAVE SKETCHED, by Homer Davenport the Portsmouth HERALD congratulates itself and its readers. In connection therewith we will conduct a contest that is designed to gratify the desire of years on the part of Mr. Davenport Himself like many other famous artists, self educated, he realizes that in every community there is to be found artistic talent of a superior order which should be encouraged and given proper opportunity.

The HERALD's drawing contest which is announced in another column is calculated to offer this needed spur to the embryo Nasts and Davenports and we predict that it will prove of immense public interest and benefit.

Stenographer desires substitute or permanent position. Address O. this office. 2t

Portsmouth has the latest in Shoes

The Ground Gripper

WALKING SHOES

CORRECT MUSCULAR ACTION SHOE. It strengthens weak feet, allows nature to relocate distorted feet. Our Pivot rubber heels give the body balance. Examine our patented shoe. How can the muscles become strong when they are bound with iron? Plates are NOT necessary in Ground Grippers.

Frank W. Knight

10 MARKET SQUARE

Go to W. E. PAUL for FRUIT JARS

Pints, Lightning,	75c
Quarts, "	85c
Pints, Mason,	50c
Quarts, "	60c

W. E. PAUL

AGENT

87 MARKET ST.

Emerson Piano Quality.

Quality in a Piano is absolutely essential, for a poor quality Piano is not a Piano at all. It may be a "furniture piano" if you will, but it is not a musical one—and what is the good of a Piano if it is no musical?

The **Emerson Piano** seems to grow better every day. The makers of this instrument have lately surpassed themselves. The Pianos that are now coming to us are simply magnificent. The touch, the tone, and the finish are better than ever before.

The more difficult you are to please, the better we shall like it, for you cannot but be pleased with these instruments, yet with all their goodness they are sold for a fair price on easy terms.

At H. P. MONTGOMERY'S

Opposite Post Office, Portsmouth

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

We shall offer our Entire Stock

—OF—

Log Cabin Rugs

At a Tremendous Reduction to Make Room for Fall Goods.

$1.00	Rug 24in x 36in	69c	$4.50	Rug 4ft x 7ft	$3.19
$1.50	" 27in x 54in	95c	$7.50	" 6ft x 9ft	$5.87
$1.75	" 30in x 60in	$1.17	$9.75	" 8ft x 10ft	$7.37
$2.50	" 36in x 72in	$1.69	$13.50	" 9ft x 12ft	$9.45

Now is the time to buy this most popular of all Rugs at Bargain Prices.

Portsmouth Furniture Co.,

THE LEADING HOUSE FURNISHERS,

CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS.

Of Equal Value to All

The Safe Deposit Vaults of this bank are not provided for any one class of people. The capitalist, the merchant, the small tradesman and the private individual all have need of the safety afforded by our excellent equipment. A private safe in our fire and burglar proof vault may be rented for the nominal sum of $1.50 per annum and upwards.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Your First Board Bill

will be your last for a long while if it is one paid for lumber from this yard. For our lumber is so carefully selected, so thoroughly seasoned that it cuts off future repair bills to a surprising degree. Spend liberally here to save splendidly later on.

McKENNEY-LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.,

Successors to Thomas E. Call & Son,
175 Market Street